Palestine thugs slay 2 American hostages

RECORD HERALD

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Sectional champions

MIAMI TRACE'S PANTHERS won the upper bracket championship in the Class AAA sectional basketball tournament at Rio Grande College Friday night with a 56-53 win over Meigs. The Panthers accept the championship trophy from the Rio Grande College sports information director. Shown left to right are Assistant Coach Charles Andrews, Muff Jones, Dave Steinhauser, Steve Mowery, Dave Persinger, Phil Skinner, Pete Jones, Jeff Spears, Rick Cottrill, Randy Reiber, Glenn Gifford, Jeff King and head coach Jan Stauffer. (Ed Summers Photo)

Panthers grab district berth

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Miami Trace's Panthers won their first sectional tournament championship in four years and the fifth in the 13-year history of the school by defeating Meigs 56-53 Friday night in the finals of the Class AAA sectional basketball tournament at the Lyne Center.

The victory, Miami Trace's ninth straight of the season, sends the Panthers into district tournament action next Friday night at Ohio University's plush Convocation Center in Athens. Meigs was sidelined with an 11-9 record.

The Panthers, now 14-6 on the season, will meet the winner of tonight's game between Cambridge and East Liverpool in the Eastern District Class AAA sectional tournament at Steubenville.

Head Coach Jan Stauffer's Miami Trace team will go to Athens with the winner of tonight's game between Portsmouth (12-7) and Chillicothe (16-3) at 7:30 p.m. in the lower bracket finals of the Rio Grande Class AAA sectional tournament.

FOR MIAMI TRACE, it was the first sectional championship since the 1968-69 season when the Panthers were undefeated South Central Ohio League champions.

All of Miami Trace's previous sectional championships came in the Paint Valley Class AA sectional tournament. The Panthers were also sectional champs in 1968, 1967 and 1962, shortly after the school's inception.

Three other SCOL basketball teams will be hoping for sectional championships in tonight's action.

Washington C.H. (10-8) meets defending Class AA state champion Columbus Bishop Ready (16-3) at 8 p.m. in the finals of the Central District Class AA sectional tournament at Columbus Westland High School.

The game marks the third time in seven years Washington C.H. has faced a defending state champion in the sectional tournament.

Elshwhere, SCOL co-champion Circleville (15-4) goes for a Class AA sectional title against Pickaway County arch-rival Teays Valley (13-6) at Groveport, and Hillsboro (11-8) goes against state-ranked Albany Alexander (17-2) at Waverly.

Bulgarian plane crash reported

MOSCOW (AP) — A Bulgarian airliner crashed on approaching Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport today, killing the passengers and crew, Tass reported.

It did not report the number aboard.

The official Soviet news agency said the plane was bound from Sofia to Moscow.

Tass attributed the crash report to the Soviet Ministry of Civil Aviation.

Draft appeal for complete halt to Vietnam incidents

SAIGON (AP) — The United States introduced a draft appeal to the four-party Joint Military Commission today renewing a plea for all parties to "cease completely" the fighting in South Vietnam.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward presented the appeal with the purpose of calling for a full implementation of the cease-fire.

Woodward, the senior U.S. representative, called on "the armed forces and armed police of the respective parties to cease completely hostilities throughout South Vietnam."

In a joint appeal Feb. 17, the four-party commission appealed to the high commands of the warring parties in South Vietnam to "promptly issue orders to regular and irregular armed forces and armed police under their command to completely end hostilities throughout South Vietnam."

The U.S. spokesman said the commission's other members, would consider the draft appeal over the weekend. He said it would be discussed at a meeting Monday of the chiefs of delegation and war expected to be adopted.

Meanwhile, other U.S. officials said American troop withdrawals from Vietnam had not yet resumed. They were suspended Wednesday after the Communist side delayed the release of American POWs.

U.S. officials indicated the troop withdrawals would resume when the Communists begin releasing the next group of American prisoners, which is set for Sunday.

The official said that since the Jan. 28 cease-fire 53 per cent of the U.S. troops in Vietnam have been withdrawn. The South Koreans have pulled out 62 per cent of their troops, with all U.S. and Korean troops scheduled to leave by 60 days after the cease-fire.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today through Sunday with showers likely today and a chance of showers tonight. Highs today in the upper 50s and low 60s, lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Highs Sunday in the upper 50s and 60s.

Preparations made for POW pickup

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Three U.S. hospital planes will begin leaving Clark Air Base about noon Sunday for Hanoi to pick up the latest group of U.S. prisoners of war, U.S. military officials reported today.

North Vietnam says it will release 106 American POWs and two Thais in Hanoi on Sunday. The Viet Cong says it will free 27 American servicemen, three U. S. civilians, two German medical workers and two Filipino civilians in Hanoi on Monday.

Officials at Clark, the initial processing station for the returning POWs, gave no details for the Monday flights.

The 900-mile flight between Clark and Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport takes about 2½ hours. Officials said the hospital planes will be in Hanoi about an hour each.

As in the Feb. 12 release, the hospital planes will be preceded on their flight by another plane which will fly an advance party to Hanoi to prepare for the arrival of the giant Starlifters.

U.S. officials said another plane carrying personnel of the Joint Military Commission and the International Commission of Control and Supervision will arrive in Hanoi to oversee the repatriation of the POWs.

The list of the Americans to be released by the Communists included 69 Air Force servicemen, 36 Navy men, 22 Army men, 6 Marines and 3 civilians. A number of them have been in Communist prisons since 1966 and at least six were captured in the former South Vietnamese capital of Hue during the Communists' 1968 Tet new year offensive.

Navy Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton, 41, of Palo Alto, Calif., who allegedly confessed to "war crimes" at a Hanoi press conference in 1967, is the most prominent of the latest group of Americans to be returned. Widely displayed pictures of the press conference showing Stratton's gaunt, stooped figure and haunted expression, became familiar to millions as the symbol of the plight of American POWs.

Conspicuously absent from the list of returnees are three other prominent figures — Army Maj. Floyd James Thompson, 39, who has spent more time as a POW than any serviceman in U.S. history, Philip Manhard, 52, a senior diplomat who is the highest ranking U.S. civilian still in captivity, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III, son of retired Adm. John S. McCain Jr., who as former commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific directed military operations against North Vietnam.

Stennis recovering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, wounded by gunfire in a street holdup Jan. 31, is now considered on his way to full recovery, doctors at Walter Reed Medical Center say.

Sporadic gunfire ends hope for end to Indian holdout

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Federal lawmen in armored vehicles patrolled the perimeter of Wounded Knee today as hopes for a quick peace with Sioux Indians who took over the village five days ago dwindled in an outbreak of sporadic gunfire.

Ralph Erickson, a special assistant U.S. attorney general, said late Friday, "FBI agents and marshals are being exposed to gunfire ... Fire seems to be continuing and it causes us concern."

Erickson specified three instances of lawmen being fired on. He said federal agents did not return the gunfire. No injuries were reported by either side.

Erickson also said that talks on Friday with leaders of the American Indian Movement, which led the takeover, were unproductive.

The 200 Indians in the village, most of them Oglala Sioux, entered Wounded Knee late Tuesday, raided a trading post and held 11 persons hostage until midday Thursday.

Erickson said he is not satisfied that the hostages now are free, as AIM leaders declare.

He also said it was difficult to learn during the talks what the Indians want in exchange for laying down their weapons and surrendering. He made clear the Justice Department position that there is no question of amnesty, that charges will be filed against the Indians if violations are found. He said kidnaping is one of the charges being considered.

Inside the Wounded Knee compound, AIM leaders told newsmen they would surrender the historic, one-street village if federal officials placed charges only against leaders of the takeover.

They repeated their demand that the Senate investigate their charges of corruption in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, in the Oglala Tribe and on the Pine Ridge Reservation, where 11,000 of the 13,000-member tribe reside.

Friday's somber mood followed only 12 hours after South Dakota's two senators, George S. McGovern and James Abourezk, assured the Indians every effort would be made to give them a fair hearing.

Building falls; 5 are killed, 10 more lost

BAILEY'S CROSSROADS, Va. (AP) —"I saw the struts holding the two top floors begin to shake. Then the top floor fell into the next one and the building began to split right down the middle."

For 30 seconds or so, continued workman Robert Taylor, the downward movement accelerated as 24 floors of a concrete high-rise apartment under construction caved in one-by-one Friday afternoon.

By today the known death toll was five. Another 10 were missing and feared dead. There were 34 injured. Taylor was not hurt.

What caused the collapse remains in doubt. State and federal investigations are underway.

Rescue operations proceeded cautiously as large chunks of concrete dangled precariously from both sides of the planned 26-story building, among the highest in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

Nixon sees aid to Hanoi as essential

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Nixon's pleas for postwar aid to North Vietnam, congressional opposition may prevent U.S. funds from being used to rebuild the war-ravaged country.

Nixon told a news conference Friday that he views postwar aid to Hanoi as essential, to give North Vietnam "a stake in peace."

He recalled that after World War II he supported aid for Germany and Japan because he felt the aid would promote stability in Europe and the Far East.

He acknowledged the opposition in Congress, but said he is confident Congress will eventually go along with his thinking. He promised that the funds will "not come out of the domestic side of the budget."

Opposition in Congress, however, has developed from an unusual coalition of conservative hawks and liberal doves. And the proposal comes at a time when Congress is in what one senator called "an ugly mood" over Presidential assertion of powers to curtail spending of money for programs approved by Congress.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., said Nixon may win his battle over impounded funds, but at the expense of losing on aid to North Vietnam.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has declared his support for reconstruction assistance in Indochina and Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania has predicted that Congress, in the end, will support it.

Conservative Sen. Barry Boldwater, R-Ariz., has announced his opposition along with such liberals as Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and George McGovern, D.-S.D.

Turning to other matters in his press conference, Nixon said "there will not be another devaluation" of the dollar despite the currency's continuing nosedive in European money markets.

The dollar, he said, "is being attacked by international speculators" who seek windfall profits first in one currency and then in another.

Diplomats shot down in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — "Our people are dead." Those words of the U.S. Embassy spokesman ended a 26-hour fight for time to save the lives of two American diplomats held hostage here by Palestinian guerrillas.

A howling sandstorm enveloped this hot dusty North African capital. When onlookers heard five bursts of machine gun fire from the Saudi Arabian Embassy, a murmur went through the crowd and some who spoke English said: "It's the end."

"We got a phone call from the undersecretary of foreign affairs, Fadil el Odeid, saying he had just received a phone call from Black September members in the embassy saying they executed the U.S. ambassador, Cleo Noel; the deputy chief of mission, G. Curtis Moore, and Belgian charge Guy Eid," the spokesman said.

"Later we received word from our observers that army officers entered the front part of the embassy and had seen the dead bodies of the two Americans. The Belgian charge was still alive at that time but the Palestinians said later he too had been killed."

The U.S. embassy spokesman gave this account of the protracted drama that began at a diplomatic reception Thursday night:

It was a stag affair ending at 7 p.m. Khartoum time — noon EST — and the first group of diplomats was saying goodbye to their host, Ambassador Abdullah Malhouk of Saudi Arabia.

A Landrover pulled up, four men jumped out and they fired automatic bursts toward the diplomats. The Belgian charge was hit in the left leg.

Noel was wounded in the ankle some time later; it is not known exactly how.

The four Palestinians were later joined by three more. All identified themselves as members of the extremist Black September organization.

Japanese, Yugoslav, Hungarian, Pakistani and Spanish diplomats were released by the guerrillas within one or two hours.

The French ambassador, who heard the shots while he was still inside the building, dashed out of the back door of the embassy, climbed a fence and escaped.

The guerrillas allowed a Sudanese army doctor to come in to treat Noel and the wounded Belgian. The guerrillas gave the doctor a communique listing their demands.

"Apparently they thought they were going to get the German ambassador as well," the embassy spokesman said.

"Their communique offered to exchange the German ambassador for certain individuals imprisoned in West Germany.

"But the German ambassador had gone home early and was not there when the Palestinians arrived."

The number of hostages was reduced to five. The doctor said Noel was sitting in a chair with his hands tied behind his back.

Moore was also tied up, lying on the floor. The doctor said Moore had been kicked or hit in the face with a rifle butt because his right cheek was badly swollen.

The wounded Belgian was tied in a chair, too, but the Jordanian and Saudi hostages were not bound, the doctor said.

In another room, a member of the Saudi ambassador's household staff, his wife and four children were held.

A brave neighbor walked into the room, told the Palestinians, "You can't keep these children here," and walked out with them.

Gen. El Bakir Ahmed, minister of interior and vice president of Sudan,

(Please turn to Page 12)

U.S. demands justice for Sudan executions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The execution of two American diplomats in Khartoum has brought calls for justice and preventive measures against international terrorism from President Nixon and the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"It was with the deepest sense of grief that I have learned of the acts of terrorism which took the lives of Ambassador Cleo A. Noel and deputy chief of mission George Curtis Moore," Nixon said Friday night.

"The United States is emphasizing its strong feeling that the perpetrators of this crime must be brought to justice."

Moore and Noel were executed by members of the Black September terrorist group about 26 hours after the terrorists broke into the Saudi Arabian Embassy.

"This tragic event underscores once again the need for all nations to take a firm stand against the menace of international terrorism," Nixon said in a statement released from the White House.

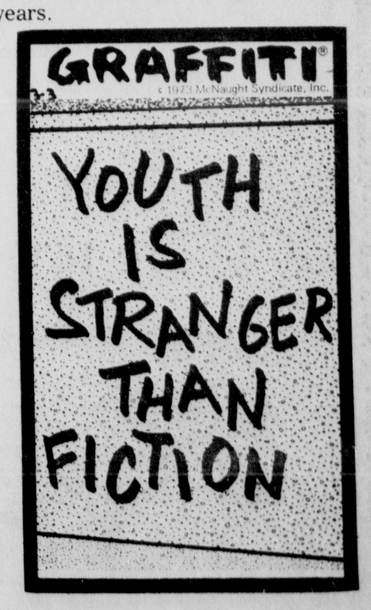
The recently named U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, John Scali, said the executions represented a new "demand on the U.N. community for meaningful and effective action to halt international terrorist acts."

The assembly in December blocked U.S. and Western proposals for preparation of a treaty providing for the punishment or extradition of international terrorists. It voted instead for study proposals sponsored by Arab, African and Asian countries.

The terrorists originally had demanded the release of Sirhan B. Sirhan, who was convicted of assassinating Robert F. Kennedy, and the release of various members of the organization held in Jordan, Isreal and Germany.

After the killings, Secretary of State William P. Rogers released a statement, saying "no words can express our shock and grief at the senseless and barbarous murder."

The executions were the latest of some 50 terrorist incidents aimed at American officials abroad in recent years.



Citizens panel urges big pay raise for judges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A subcommittee of a citizens commission studying pay increases for judicial and elected state officials, Friday recommended judicial pay raises by as much as $18,000 over the next two years.

The subcommittee reported to the commission that current salaries and retirement benefits for full-time judges in Ohio is "grossly inadequate."

They recommended that the annual salaries for common pleas court judges be increased from the current $14,000-$26,000 to $40,000; that appellate judges receive $42,500 instead of the current $28,000; and that supreme court judges get $47,000 rather than the current $30,000.

The subcommittee also recommended to raise the pay of a chief justice from $32,000 to $50,000; and raise municipal court judges pay from $10,000-$23,000 to $32,500.

Part-time municipal and county judicial offices should be abolished, the subcommittee's report said.

Testimony to the commission from five high elected state officials, Friday, indicated that all but one thought they should receive $10,000 to $15,000 salary increases. Raises for county officials and state lawmakers have already been approved by the state legislature.

The Ohio Constitution stipulates elected officials may not receive a pay raise during their terms of office and that the governor must be the highest paid elected official.

A spokesman for Gov. John Gilligan told the commission that although the governor had not requested a pay increase, he would not object to receiving one. The governor now earns $40,000.

State Treasurer Gertrude Donehey was the one constitutional officer who said she definitely did not want a pay raise. She said, however, that she would expect an increase if the salaries of other elected officials were increased.

Constitutional officers, who include the governor, lieutenant governor, state treasurer, auditor, attorney general and secretary of state, all earn $25,000 per year. The one exception is the lieutenant governor who earns $17,000.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown would not say whether he felt his office should receive an increase, but presented documents showing that Ohio ranked poorly with other large states in the amount paid to the attorney general.

A spokesman for the Columbus Bar Association, during testimony, recommended that the attorney general's salary be increased to $40,000. The spokesman, Norton Webster, said he thought that the $40,000 figure was a little more realistic.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson suggested that all constitutional offices should receive $35,000. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown raised that estimate to $40,000.

Lt. gov. John Brown declined to offer a figure, but said his office should get what all the other constitutional offices receive. His office now receives $8,000 less than the other constitutional offices.

The Farm Notebook

Advise treatment of soybean seed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a regular column by John Gruber, Fayette County Extension agent, agriculture.

By JOHN GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The current soybean situation has been a topic of lively discussion among Fayette County farmers in recent weeks. The big surprise for everyone this year has been the unusually high price for soybeans.

But another situation has been the unusually low germination tests. I've had several farmers, who saved back some beans for seed, report that their beans only germinated 15-20 per cent. Others have been as high as 90 per cent.

If you haven't tested seed that you saved for planting, I suggest you do it soon. Soybeans may be hard to find at planting time.

Much of the soybean seed produced in Ohio in 1972 has a high incidence of the fungus Phomopsis. Standard germination tests of Phomopsis - infected seed give a low percentage of seed germinating with strong sprouts.

Increases in germination of many seed lots have been obtained by treatment of seeds with a fungicide.

What seed should be treated? It is not possible to determine the quality of a seed sample by its appearance. You should know the germination percentage. If germination is less than 70 per cent you should give strong consideration to using a seed treatment fungicide.

Preliminary tests in Ohio and elsewhere have shown that a fungicide treatment will increase germination, sometimes by 30 per cent and more.

Captan or thiran are most commonly used and are generally effective and are approved for soybean treatment. Chloranil, Chloroneb, Maneb and PCNB are also approved. These fungicides are available under various trade names.

ARE YOU THINKING about new swine buildings or remodeling present facilities? You can get some good ideas Monday evening, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Greenview High School vo-ag room in Jamestown. A meeting on swine buildings is being jointly sponsored by the Greenview Vo-Ag Department, the Extension Service and Dayton Power & Light Co.

THIRTY-NINE TOP quality barrows were entered in the annual winter carcass show last Wednesday at Producers Livestock Yards. The carcass show is sponsored by the Fayette County Pork Producers.

The results and cut-out data will be available Wednesday, March 7 at the Terrace Lounge at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting. Call the Extension office for reservations for the results dinner.

DON'T FORGET the 33rd annual Fayette County Shepherd's Club Banquet at 6:30 p.m. March 8 at Mahan Hall.

Again this year the Shepherd's Club is providing tickets at a reduced rate to Junior Fair sheep exhibitors. Call the Extension office for tickets if you haven't been contacted by one of the directors of the Shepherd's Club.

I'm looking forward to the delicious lamb banquet. Hope to see you there!

FFA HOSTS REPRESENTATIVE — Gerald Reid, president of the Miami Trace Chapter of Future Farmers of America, and chapter adviser Charles Andrews hosted Ohio Rep. Joe Heistand of Hillsboro at a citizenship leadership breakfast recently in Columbus. The FFA leaders and teachers toured the Capitol Building, attended public hearings and attended session of the Ohio House of Representatives and Senate. From left are Reid, Rep. Heistand and Andrews.

4-H projects started

COLUMBUS — Enrollment in 4-H project work of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service is keeping pace with population trends. Fact is, recent promotion techniques have produced tremendous gains in many 4-H project fields.

Enrollment of Ohio 4-H youth, ages 9-19, jumped over 20,000 from 1971 to 1972 (113,887 to 135,242), and based on area and county 4-H membership trends, the 1973 total is expected to top 152,000, says Charles W. Lifer, assistant director and state leader, 4-H.

The 1972 enrollment almost doubled that of 20 years ago — 67,872 to 135,242, he says. The same is true for number of clubs in the state. In 1952 there were 4,405, compared to 7,052 today; and 8,004 volunteer 4-H advisors, compared to the present number of 17,681.

The term 4-H represents Head, Hands and Health and is a national and international youth organization where youth in their formative years of 9 through 19 "Learn To Do By Doing."

Projects such as clothing, bicycle, nutrition and others reflect the kinds of projects that have drawn suburban and central city youth into 4-H. In 1972, 54 per cent of the state's enrollment was in towns and cities with populations under 50,000; 12 per cent were in suburbs or central city areas of larger cities; and 34 per cent were farm residents, Lifer explains.

Individual project enrollments in many projects have shown huge increases over the past 20 years. Examples are conservation — 1,707 in 1952 to 7,918 in 1972; nutrition has doubled during the period — 13,260 to 26,663; horse projects numbers 219 in 1952, today 15,342 carry this project. In fact, every project carried by the 4-H enrollment has shown gains except dairying, which has leveled off at 5,146 youth participants.

Four-H project work not only eliminates the "Idle Hands — the Devil's Playground" adage but also provides training for future career opportunities, says Lifer.

A hippo spends most of the day in the water keeping cool, but goes on land at night to search for food.

It is not unusual for an adult hippo to eat as much as 150 pounds of grass during one night.

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Farm Credit System lends $16.8 billion

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American farmers and their cooperatives continued to increase borrowings through the lending units of the Farm Credit System during calendar year 1972, according to figures released by the Farm Credit Administration.

The amount of loans made during the year totaled $16.8 billion, a 16.7 per cent increase over the $14.4 billion made in 1971. Loans outstanding at year-end stood at $18.3 billion, a 12.3 per cent increase from the $16.2 billion outstanding a year earlier. Both loans made and outstanding were new highs for the system.

Federal Land Banks, the system's long term farm real estate mortgage lenders, showed the largest percentage increase in loans made among the three units of the System. Loans made jumped from $1.6 billion during 1971 to $2.3 billion last year, a 44.9 per cent increase. Land Bank loans outstanding at Dec. 31, 1972 were $9.1 billion, an increase of 15 per cent from the $7.9 billion outstanding a year earlier.

FCA Governor E.A. Jaenke attributed the substantial increase in Land Bank lending to several factors, among them provisions in the Farm Credit Act of 1971 which permit the banks to increase the proportion of a farm's value they can finance. This change emphasizes a borrower's management ability and repayment capacity in determining amounts advanced as opposed to past emphasis on arbitrary lending limits. Jaenke also noted a shifting in borrowings by farmers from short to long terms in 1972. This was caused, he said, by a continuing release of pen-up demand for long term loans postponed by extremely high interest rates early in the 1970's and the belief held by farmers last year that interest rates would not decline appreciably in the near future.

The number of Land Bank loans made in 1972, Jaenke noted, increase 24.2 per cent over 1971, from 41,062 to 51,009. Such an increase in the number of loans made is particularly significant, he said, especially in the light of continued declines in total farm population.

Production Credit Associations, which provide short and intermediate term credit to farmers, made loans totaling $10.4 billion, a 10.8 per cent increase from the $9.4 billion made during 1971. Loans outstanding through PCAs at year-end stood at $6.6 billion, an 8.5 per cent increase from the $6.1 billion outstanding a year earlier.

PCAs obtain most of their loan funds through Federal Intermediate Credit Banks which also discount notes and make loans to other financing institutions. Last year FICB loans and discounts made through other financing institutions totaled $693 million, with $253 million outstanding at year-end. Both figures represent slight increases from the previous year.

The Banks for Cooperatives — which provide the majority of financing for the nation's farm supply, marketing and business service cooperatives — made $3.4 billion in loans, a 23.1 per cent increase from 1971. Loans outstanding at year-end increase 14.1 per cent, from $2.0 billion to $2.3 billion.

The Farm Credit System obtains its loan funds primarily through the sale of its bonds in the nation's private money market. At the end of 1972, the system had $15.8 billion in securities outstanding, an increase of 9.6 per cent from the $14.4 billion of a year earlier.

The Land Banks and PCAs supply nearly one-fourth of the credit used by farmers and the Banks for Cooperatives provided nearly two-thirds of the borrowed capital used by farmer cooperatives. The Farm Credit Administration is an independent Federal agency which supervises the system.

County man named to market group

Norman Schiering, Rt. 5, Washington C. H., is one of 18 Ohio men that have been appointed to a temporary advisory committee to develop a soybean marketing program for Ohio soybean producers, according to Ohio Director of Agriculture Gene R. Abercrombie.

These men will draw up the guidelines for administering such a program and a formal hearing will be held to accept or reject the program. Soybean producers in Ohio will be able to vote on the referendum, should the program effect him in any way. Soybeans are Ohio's largest cash crop, with receipts totaling $210 million annually.

Abercrombie urged every soybean producer who is eligible to vote and make his voice known. If a program is accepted by producers, Abercrombie will appoint a permanent committee of soybean producers to administer the program and the revenues collected. The permanent committee cannot have more than 15 members, and they all must be soybean producers.

Alfalfa symposium slated at Wooster

WOOSTER — Alfalfa, the most popular forage crop grown in Ohio and other midwestern states, will be the subject of a special symposium at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

The Alfalfa Symposium Thursday, March 29, at Wooster, is actually the third such conference. Similar symposiums were held in Iowa in 1971 and Missouri in 1972. The symposiums feature a roundup of the latest information on alfalfa research, production, management, and utilization.

The one-day program is designed primarily for alfalfa growers and such related agri-business representatives as those from the seed and fertilizer trade.

Translations of the Gettysburg Address into 29 languages have been compiled and issued in a booklet by the Library of Congress.

Veterinary group names officers

Dr. David M. Drenan of Tallmadge will assume the presidency of the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association Feb. 27, 1973. He succeeds Dr. Charles W. Miller of Crestline.

Dr. Benjamin S. Henson will be named president-elect during the 80th annual meeting of the OVMA in Columbus, to be held today. Dr. Henson, who will become president next year, is from Mansfield.

Other officers elected by the association are: Dr. George R. Blind, Norton, vice president; Dr. James Donham, Columbus, secretary; and Dr. Arch C. Priestley, Columbus, treasurer.

The new president of OVMA is a partner in the Tallmadge Animal Hospital, a facility for the care of small animals. He graduated from Columbus North High School in 1949 and is a 1955 graduate of the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

He has held several prior offices and committee assignments in the OVMA. He is a past president and secretary of the Ohio Academy of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery and a past president of the Summit County Veterinary Medical Association. Dr. Drenan has authored a number of papers on veterinary medicine, particularly on the economics and development of a partnership practice and on the development, design and construction of veterinary hospitals.

Dr. Henson has a mixed small and large animal practice in the Mansfield area. He is a 1939 graduate of the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

He has held several offices in OVMA since joining the association in 1939 and is past president of the North Central Ohio Veterinary Medical Association, the Richland County Veterinary Medical Association, and the North West Ohio Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr. Blind has a small animal practice. He is a past president of the Summit County Veterinary Medical Association and the Ohio Academy of Small Animal Medicine and Surgery. He is also active in the Metropolitan Veterinary Medical group of Akron.

Dr. Donham is associated with the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine clinic and specializes in large animal medicine. He is a professor of clincial sciences and an ambulatory clinician. He is a 1952 graduate of the university.

Dr. Priestley is a 1943 graduate of Ohio State University. He spent three years in the Army Veterinary Corps, one year in general practice, and 18 years with Allied Laboratories and the Dow Chemical Co. He is now an account executive with the First Columbus Corp.

The ookpick, the seal-skin, handcrafted model of the arctic owl, originated at Fort Chimo, Quebec.

The opossum, a small mammal about the size of a house cat, is found in Canada only in southern Ontario.

Farmers . . .

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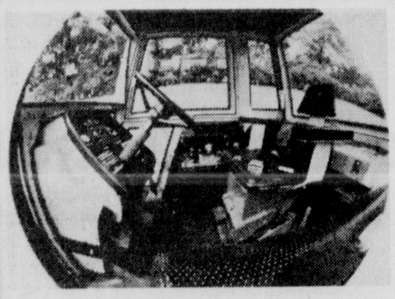

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Vaccination of horses advised

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today urged horse owners to have their horses, mules, and other equine animals vaccinated for Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE), the deadly horse sleeping sickness, before mosquitoes that could carry the disease emerge in large numbers during the spring and summer.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) note that a major portion of the Nation's 6.2 million horses remain unprotected. Comparatively few have been vaccinated since the 1971 emergency vaccination drive, following the outbreak of VEE in Texas.

More than 94 per cent of the horses in 19 states — totalling over 2.8 million — were vaccinated at government expense in 1971. During 1972, only about 200,000 horses were reported to have been vaccinated — half of these in Texas and New York where VEE vaccination was required under certain circumstances, by state and federal regulations.

There were no confirmed cases of VEE in the U.S. during 1972. APHIS officials believe this was probably due to the large number of horses vaccinated the year before. But VEE did strike in areas of northwestern Mexico during the summer and early fall of 1972, causing concern in adjacent areas of the U.S.

Vaccination in 1973 is especially recommended for horses subjected to interstate travel to show, races, and similar events, or those coming into contact with horses from other areas of the country. Commercially produced VEE vaccine is available through practicing veterinarians and can only be administered by them.

As a special precaution, APHIS authorities now urge revaccination of horses, mules and other equines in southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas — specifically horses vaccinated once previously during the 1971 emergency vaccination campaign. Also, foals vaccinated before six months of age should be revaccinated to assure a longer immunity.

In October 1972, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz declared an end to the VEE emergency announced in July 1971 when the disease entered this country by way of Central America and Mexico. In a parallel action, he also announced the lifting of a federal quarantine which has required vaccination of horses in Texas before they could move into other states.

APHIS authorities stress that horses in this country will continue to be threatened by VEE, a cyclic and devastating plague of horses in South America since the late 1930's. They say the threat will grow as the number of unvaccinated horses increases proportionately during successive foaling seasons. VEE kills about 60 per cent of infected horses.

Ag group sets discussion on grain futures

The final adult-young farmer agriculture education meeting at Miami Trace High School is scheduled for 8 p.m Monday in the vo-ag room.

The meetings, which are coordinated by William Diley and Charlie Andrews, Miami Trace High School vo-ag instructors, have been held on successive Monday nights since the second week of January.

The final meeting of the series will feature Jim Carr of the Early & Daniels Grain Co., Cincinnati. Carr will speak concerning the grain futures and grain marketing in general.

TIRED FODDER — Amos Walton uses old tires to hold down a plastic cover for cut green corn, silage for his dairy cattle at Fairfax County, Va.

Nine field days scheduled in Ohio

WOOSTER — Nine field days have been scheduled for 1973 to enable Ohioans to learn first-hand the latest results of agricultureal research by scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. Six of the field days will be held on the main OARDC campus at Wooster and three will be at outlying branches.

Included in this year's field days will be one devoted especially to forestry research. Scheduled for Friday, Sept. 7, Forestry Day will be of interest primarily to those directly involved in the state's forest industries — pulp and paper manufacturing, maple syrup production, Christmas tree production, and service foresters.

Here's the lineup of agricultural research field days which will be held at the OARDC in Wooster during 1973:

Greenhouse Vegetable Day is traditionally the first field day each year. Planned especially for the state's top-ranking commercial greenhouse vegetable industry, the field day will be held this year on Tuesday, April 10.

Small Fruits Day, held on an every-other-year basis, is always well attended by home gardeners and commercial producers of strawberries and bramble fruits. It will be held Thursday, June 14, at Wooster.

On Wednesday, Aug. 8, Beef Day will be held at OARDC in conjunction with the annual Cattlemen's Roundup of the Ohio Cattlemen's Association.

Dairy Day, one of the largest annual field days, is slated for Friday, August 10, at the OARDC Dairy Research Center.

Forestry Day is Friday, Sept. 7.

Turf and Landscape Day, which last year attracted well over 1,000 visitors, has become the largest field day held by the Research Center. The event, popular with commercial workers and homeowners alike, will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Three specialized field days will be held at various outlying branches.

Sheep Day will be held Friday, July 27, at the 2,000-acre Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center near Caldwell in Noble County.

A field day for the state's processing tomato industry (Processing Tomato Day), is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the Center's Northwestern Branch, located near Custar in Wood County.

Of special interest to Ohio commercial swinemen and grain producers will be the Swine-Agronomy Day, Thursday, Sept. 6, at the OARDC Western Branch near South Charleston, Clark County.

In addition to these field days, Center scientists participate in the annual Farm Science Review, held at Ohio State University's Don Scott Field in Columbus. The 1973 Farm Science Review will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18 through Thursday, Sept. 20.

Poultry specialist tells ways to cut feed losses

COLUMBUS — With feed prices high and rising, the penalty for wasting feed has increased. Glyde Marsh, Extension poultry specialist at the Ohio State University, calculates that a one per cent loss of feed amounts to $1 a day for a 10,000-layer flock. Many flocks, he has discovered, are wasting more than one per cent.

The most common causes of feed waste are improper filling of troughs, improper adjustment of feeders, and use of worn out or damaged feed troughs. For a dramatic demonstration of the amount of such waste occurring in a poultry house, he suggests suspending a two-foot wide strip of cloth or plastic under the trough and adjacent area along a dozen cages. With floor feeders, a piece of paper can be placed under a section of the feeders.

Here are some tips to reduce costly feed losses. Fill feed troughs only to the halfway mark. Limit cage troughs of shallow design to the one-third level. Keep floor feeders adjusted to the height of the backs of the birds. Adjust cage troughs as high as possible but with easy accessibility for the birds. Immediately repair bent and damaged troughs. Many older houses would benefit from replacement of shallow feeders with deeper ones.

When feed wastage is high and it is not possible to change equipment or feeder schedules, consider the use of crumble type feeds instead of mash. The additional cost of crumbs might be justified, especially with flocks that are "flipping" feed out of the feeders. This often occurs when birds are not adequately debeaked, Dr. Marsh points out.

New meat standards are adopted by USDA

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced revisions in U.S. quality grade standards for bull beef that will distinguish, for the first time, between beef from young and older bulls.

Beef from young bulls will be graded on the same standards as beef from steers. However, when it is Federally graded, it will be identified with the word "Bullock," since presently available research shows that beef from young bulls may be more variable in palatability than steer beef with the same quality-indicating characteristics.

The term will appear in conjunction with the USDA quality grade shield and will provide a means of identifying such beef.

Blame filler for toxic mushrooms

EAST PALESTINE, Ohio (AP) — Tests were being conducted at United Canning Corp., here on a new filler machine believed to be the cause of the contamination of several thousand cans of mushrooms recalled earlier this month.

Plant Manager John E. Vecchione said an automatic filling machine prevented the contents of the cans from being totally sterilized when they were put in a pressure cooker designed to kill bacteria.

"Our theory is ... this machine packed the mushrooms into the can too tight. The mushrooms were so compact (in the can) that the heat did not go to the center of the can, just to the sides," he said.

He said the manufacturer of the filler, Solbern Co., of Fairfield, N.J., was contacted as soon as it was discovered.

The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall of the contaminated cans Feb. 17. Since then, some 80,000 cans have been recalled.

Artificial insemination increasing, survey shows

Over 51 per cent of the dairy cows and heifers and about 10 per cent of the beef cows in Ohio are bred by artificial insemination (A.I.). Each year there is an increase both in Ohio and on a national basis in the use of A. I., says Wallace Taylor, Extension Service dairy specialist at Ohio State University.

Probably the biggest reason for the A. I. increase is the development of more genetically superior bulls through sound young sire sampling programs, he explains. Taylor says the results of using good A. I. proven bulls show there is a big dollar advantage in this method of breeding.

Several research studies have been conducted using official DHIA dairy production records to compare production of A. I. sired cows with natural service sired cows. The latest study was conducted at Iowa State University using data from nine mid-western states. Herds were divided into A. I. sired herds, mixed (part A.I. and part natural service), and non-A.I sired herds. The A. I. sired herds were those where 75 per cent or more of the cows were sired by A. I. sires. Those between 25 and 75 per cent sired by A. I. were classified mixed, and herds with less than 25 per cent of cows sired by A. I. made up the non-A. I. herds. To calculate a lactation herd average for each herd, 305-day lactations were standardized for age at freshening and season of calving.

RESULTS SHOW that herds sired by A. I. bulls averaged more than the non-A. I. sired herds for every breed — Ayrshire, 561 pounds; Brown Swiss, 2,053 pounds; Guernsey, 1,244 pounds; Holstein, 958 pounds; Jersey, 2,086 pounds; and Milking Shorthorn, 1,328 pounds.

If we use herd size of 52 cows and a milk price of $6.25 per hundred pounds, the A. I. sired Holstein herds, for example, produced $3,068 more per lactation on the average than the non-A. I. sired Holstein herds in the nine-state area studied.

The recently completed Iowa study also shows that differences were greater than earlier studies made in New York and Michigan, says Taylor.

The key to the young sire sampling program is to locate the top animals and produce offspring that are genetically superior.

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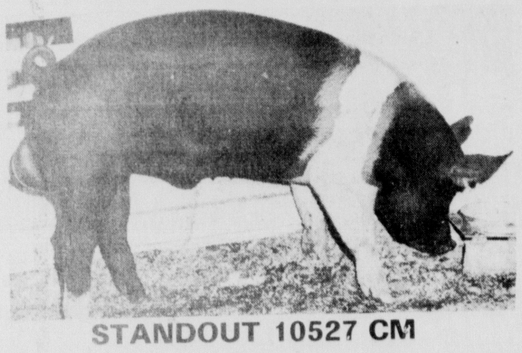

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This winter at The Ohio Boar Test Station at O.S.U. we had the top indexing pen of Hampshire boars sired by Standout, 1971 Indiana State Fair Grand Champion and featured sire of the Hampshire offering.

We also had a pen of Yorkshire boars at the Boar Test Station this winter that was 3rd top indexing pen over all breeds. This pen of Yorks had a feed conversion of 235 lbs. feed per 100 lbs. gain and this was the best feed efficiency of all the boars tested. These Yorks were sired by Mountaineer 30-5, the sire of most of the Yorkshires.

This is one of the largest offerings to sell in Ohio and offers a great opportunity for commercial producers to select boars and gilts for their cross breeding programs. All animals 100 per cent guaranteed.

Auctioneers Merlin Woodruff and Jess Schlichter — Lunch Served

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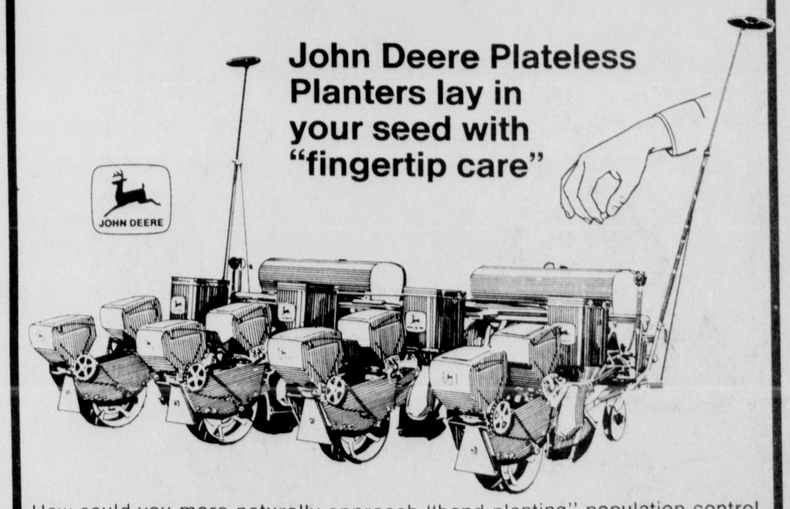

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Opinion And Comment

A concerted world effort

Not since its founding has the United Nations had better reason, or a greater opportunity, to marshal world resources in a life-enhancing rehabilitation effort. Vietnam and other beleaguered lands of Indochina cry out for a concerted undertaking of this kind in the wake of the conflict which wrought such terrible destruction in that part of the globe.

Both compassion and a realistic sense of what will best assure a stable peace should motivate the United States to play a leading role in such an effort. America should be generous in its aid to lands impoverished by war. We should not, however, attempt to shoulder the entire burden.

We should not do this because, in the words of Chairman J. William Fullbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it is not the responsibility of the United States "to continue to dictate how this part of the world should be run." We should not assume the entire burden of aid, moreover, because that would erode the concept that the entire world community should recognize and act on its collective obligation to underwrite world harmony.

The United States should take the initiative in getting a United Nations Indochina restoration project under way. To do this, with the clear understanding that we expect to contribute generously to the enterprise, would much enhance America's stature in a world yearning for peace.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

The game in Europe

"How far is it from 10 o'clock in the morning to the Washington Monument?"

That may seem like a strange question, but I sometimes suspect that our negotiations with the Soviet Union are conducted in an equally absurd fashion. They are operating on one wave length, and we on another.

But the hook is that we persist in trying to convince ourselves that the gap is not there, that in reality we are communicating on the same level.

Earlier columns have referred to the debacle at the UNESCO Conference last year where an American delegate on the resolutions committee innocently approved a Soviet-sponsored motion on freedom of communications. Why not? Don't we believe in freedom of communications? Of course we do, but the resolution actually authorized censorship!

At the last minute someone blew the whistle and the American delegation ended up in the small minority opposing this ploy (as we did later when a similar Soviet resolution whizzed through the United Nations General Assembly.) Now at the preparatory talks in Helsinki for the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (ESC) Moscow has agreed to include on the agenda an item calling for "the expansion of cultural cooperation and contacts between organizations and individuals, and dissemination of information."

Splendid! The U.S.S.R. has backed down from its rigid approach. Doubtless it will stop jamming Radio Liberty, open its borders to those who wish to leave, and in general relax its strict censorship.

BUT, COMRADES, there is a footnote: this Soviet "concession" is carefully hedged. This "expansion of cultural cooperation" and "dissemination of information" can in no way be construed to legitimatize "anticulture," which is defined as "false, slanderous propaganda." When you realize that "false, slanderous propaganda" includes virtually any reference to the realities of the Communist police state, the footnote suddenly assumes somewhat greater magnitude than the original "concession."

Similarly there is a Conference on Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions (MBFR) scheduled for Vienna. Here the Soviet position is predictable: both sides pull troops out of Europe. We bring our armed forces back 5,000 miles, and they pull their divisions back 500. It has a surface symmetry, but then "How far is it from 10 o'clock in the morning to the Washington Monument?"

The point was made most effectively in testimony before Sen. Henry Jackson's subcommittee on National Security and International Operations by William R. Van Cleave, who in 1969-71 was an adviser to the U. S. Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). Van Cleave's remarks, made originally last summer but cleared only recently, are directed precisely to the American failure to realize that negotiations are a tested Soviet weapons-system.

In his words, "The U.S. did not approach (the SALT) talks as a bargaining process or a competitive one; instead we approached SALT as a cooperative process — as one in which both sides perceived the objectives and urgencies similarly."

THE SOVIETS, he continued, "seem clearly to have regarded SALT as another competitive endeavor, where the objective is unilateral advantage and where one can gain at the expense of the other . . . Arms negotiation, like diplomacy and politics, is to the Soviets a means to maximize political or strategic advantage and gain where possible at the expense of the other side . . . The American approach to SALT, accordingly, was primarily analytical and technical, and the Soviet approach primarily political. The U.S. viewed SALT as if it were a scientific-analytical matter. The Soviets regarded it as a political process."

Dr. Van Cleave's testimony is so valuable that one hates to abridge it, but space limitations are such that I can only end by hoping that the President of the United States reads it carefully and briefs his delegates accordingly. The game in Europe is not being played for matchsticks.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Aid to Hanoi faces opposition

WASHINGTON — Robbing Peter to pay Paul is a self-defeating business under our government of divided powers. In this instance Peter stands for the domestic programs being slashed back while Paul is the obligation of foreign policy in attempting to heal the wounds of a long, bitter war.

President Nixon has right on his side in standing for money to rehabilitate both North and South Vietnam. His assistant for national security affairs, Henry A. Kissinger, went to Hanoi and, with his familiar diplomatic skill, negotiated a joint commission to supervise the reconstruction.

The sum mentioned for the north goes as high as $2.5 billion. It was a commitment made by President Johnson as the bombing of North Vietnam began. A debt of honor, this is also a prime necessity if an orderly peace is to be restored to that ravaged land.

YET THE ODDS for congressional approval of anything like this sum are dim. The report circulates that the President, regardless of what Congress may or may not do, will find the money in a little noticed $1.5 billion crevice in the budget labelled Government Support Funds. Since the $7.5 billion for all of Indochina is spaced out over five years that would provide a good start.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, who has retained the quality of fair-mindedness despite the tussles of majority leadership over the years, believes the President would not circumvent Congress. In any event, an amendment to the aid bill now before the Senate would forbid the President from spending money on North Vietnam without specific authorization by Congress.

In this embittered era of no-speak between the two poles of government the fundamentals of foreign policy are jeopardized. The foreign aid program, limping along on a continuing resolution since the Senate could not agree on a new authorization bill, seems likely to survive only by more of the same. The effort to patch up a new bills runs into profound differences over what has happened to the aid program.

"The whole concept of helping people has gone by the board in favor of the military," Senator Mansfield says.

THE FOCAL POINT of the opposition, Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, sees the aid program with the domination of military assistance as the instruments of American imperialism. In his committee he put over an amendment to the foreign military aid authorization bill for the current fiscal year forbidding any obligations after April 30 unless the President releases some $4.5 billion in impounded funds.

These are funds sequestered for the Departments of Agriculture, Transportation, Health, Education and Welfare and Housing and Urban Development. Since the President will refuse, the aid program will come to a halt in two months, although neither the full Senate nor the House has as yet acted.

Support for the President even from members of his own party is reluctant. It was a Republican, Sen. Clifford Case, who put over the amendment in committee barring any money for North Vietnam without specific authorization by Congress and no more funds for South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia after June 30. The whole matter is now complicated, perhaps fatally, by the controversy over the prisoners of war.

THE OVERWHELMING mail in opposition comes from both ends of the political spectrum. On the right the letters say why should we give money to those Communists who have been fighting us all these years and killing our boys. On the left are those who say, "no money for the corrupt Thieu government in Saigon."

And through the massive volume of this mail runs the complaint that, if we here at home have to close down day-care centers and suspend building rural electrification lines to remote farms in the West, there is no reason why we should build hospitals in North Vietnam. That American bombers destroyed those hospitals seems to make no difference to the denouncers.

We are in one of those periods when the rational conduct of foreign policy is difficult, if not impossible. This happened in 1920 when the Congress turned on Woodrow Wilson and not only rejected his League of Nations but refused to have anypart in sorting out the tangle of debts and reparations out of the war.

It is not that bad today. China is a great plus. Yet, if an orderly peace cannot be built in Southeast Asia with American help the future is highly uncertain.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY

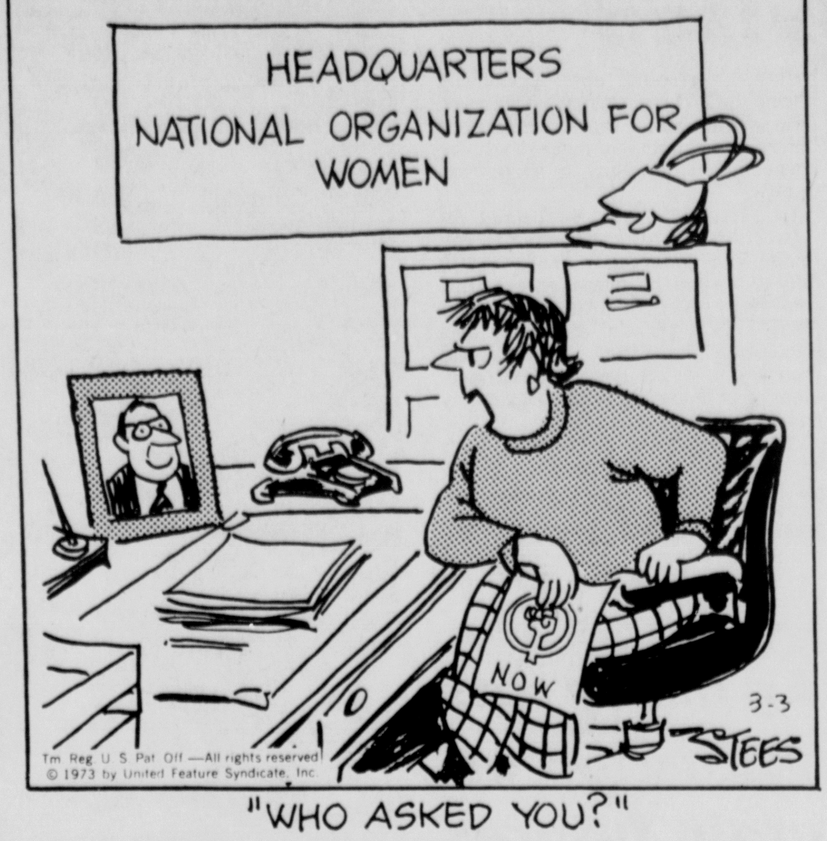
"...And when you press this button it releases oil, which pollutes the water in the tub."

Glass earnings rise

CRESTLINE, Ohio (AP) — Crestline glass fabrication operations has reported record sales 1972 of $1.4 billion, up 13 per cent from 1971. Net earning totaled $82.7 million for the year, the firm said.

Approximately 90 per cent of all Canadians live within 200 miles of the border between their country and the United States.

Another View



"WHO ASKED YOU?"

Not 15 per cent, nor 10

Why would a man worth half a billion dollars, give or take a few million, insist on tipping waitresses only 10 per cent instead of 15? This is one of the stories told about the late Charles Stewart Mott, the auto pioneer who became General Motors' largest stockholder.

It is said of Mott that he considered a 10 per cent tip "enough for people being paid to work." With no intended disrespect for his memory we note that while this may be philosophically acceptable another factor is involved in the whole outmoded custom of tipping. This is that most waiters and waitresses need tips because they would otherwise not make a tolerable living. If they were paid a fair and adequate hourly wage to begin with no one would feel obliged to tip them - not 15 per cent nor 10 per cent nor any per cent at all.

From The Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Approximately 100 parents and Scouts were present when Cub Pack 29 held its annual Blue and Gold Party in the Washington High School cafeteria.

Fayette County Treasurer Charles A. Fabb was named chairman of the Annual Red Cross fund drive. A goal of $9,000 was set.

Frank B. Cook, 67, a telegraph operator for the B & O Railroad for 32 years died in a Columbus hospital.

A bounty of 25 cents a herd for crows was established by I.J. Patrick, conservation officer. County commissioners appropriated $500 for the program.

Edward Pell, principal at Jasper Village School, submitted his resignation to the board of education effective at the end of the school year.

Jeffersonville captured the county basketball championship by downing Good Hope 45-27 in the finals of the double elimination tournament.

A total sales of $2,160,090 by the Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association was reported to the membership at the annual meeting in Memorial Hall.

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions were knocked out of sectional tournament competition by Columbus Rosary, 55-47.

New AEC chief forced to move

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Dixy Lee Ray, the new chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, is going to have to move because her motor home violates a Frederick County ordinance.

Dr. Ray lives in a 28-foot self-contained motor home on a dairy farm here and uses the farm's power lines and occasionally its water.

J. Alfred Cutsail, county zoning administrator, said Thursday the owners of the farm had been sent a letter saying county laws make it illegal to live in a motor home in the county.

Dr. Ray said she was not disturbed because she had planned to move anyway "within a matter of weeks."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Soliloquy words
5. Neckwear style
10. Bugbear
11. Just great (sl.)
12. Row of seats
13. House maintenance man
14. — Marie Saint
15. Perkins and others
16. Monk's title
17. Act as negotiator
19. Sea eagle
20. First-rate
21. Kind of wave
22. Throbs
24. Resources
25. Alan or Robert
26. — to the purple
27. Uncooked
28. Tuneful
31. Arab garment
32. Consumed
33. Constellation's main star
34. — leather
36. Zola novel
37. Come into view
38. Consanguineous
39. Linger
40. Summit

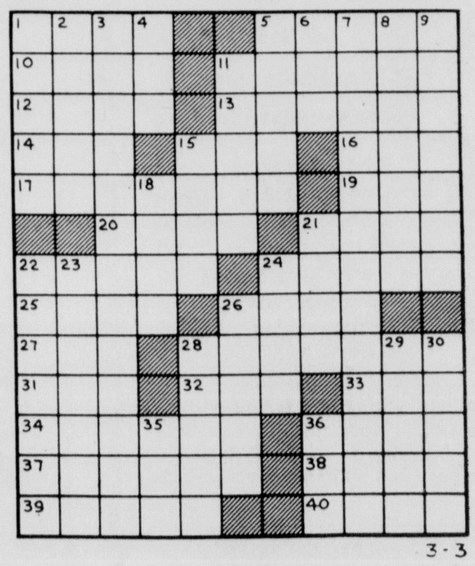
DOWN

1. Kind of pole
2. Pointed arch
3. Menu item in solitary (3 wds.)
4. Suffix for musket
5. Got up
6. — Canals
7. "Chicken-feed" (3 wds.)
8. Trampled upon; infested
9. Absolute rulers
11. Jar
15. Fortifies
18. Whit
21. Medal winner
22. Breast-work
23. Southern state
24. Burrowing animal
26. — Davis
28. Shabby
29. Inner Hebrides island
30. Grouch
35. Stray
36. Forty winks

HATE PAPAL
OMEGA ALICE
GANGBUSTERS
SALT RES
ACT SUED
THESHADOW
EIRE CHAT
MAPERKINS
LANE PAT
SHE NICE
LUMANDABNER
ALIVE PROVE
MATED OWED

3-3

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

C F S H T X H G K H A X G Y M Z ; P D X G M V P X N H P V C K K G P D X K M Y Q X N H P F Z X K K G L E M Y , C Y F P D X F X X E X N H P G H Y A G H Y P M P D X J H Y F . — G C J L X K P C I K M N T M K X N H F Q X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HOLE AND THE PATCH SHOULD BE COMMENSURATE.—THOMAS JEFFERSON

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Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Letter humbles Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: While my parents and I were putting away the Nativity Scene and wrappings the pieces in old newspapers, I found a picture of you from 1962. You were very pretty then.

DENA BERNARD

DEAR DENA: Thanks, dear. It's letters like yours that keep me humble.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please give me some advise on how either to marry a rich man or get in the movies?

I would love to marry a movie star, but I live in Wisconsin and don't have the money to get to California and mingle with the stars. If I did manage to scrape up the bus fare, do you think it would help if I got myself a job as a waitress in one of the movie studios?

I will graduate from high school in June and don't have the money, or grades, to go to college. People keep telling me I am very pretty and I'm built nice. I am not lazy and have nothing special keeping me here, so what advice can you give me?

DAIRYLAND GIRL

DEAR DAIRYLAND GIRL: Before you leave the Dairyland, you'd better face a few facts. If all the pretty, well-built girls who went to California in search of rich husbands or movie careers were laid end to end, they'd reach Kenosha. Unless you have a job waiting for you or sufficient money on which to live until you find one, plus at least one good friend to guide you, stay home.

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered nurse, age 40, never married. I've worked hard all my life taking care of my patients, aging parents, and doing church and community work. I'm sure many people assume that's all I ever wanted out of life.

I recently expereinced something that I had given up all hope for. I nursed a young man with a serious illness back to health. We have fallen gloriously in love with each other and we want to marry. This is the most beautiful, unbelieveable feeling I have ever known.

My friend think that I have lost my mind because the young man is only 22. He is very mature for his age, and has a salable job skill, and is employed steadily.

Four years ago, a United States senator married a woman 43 years his junior and now they have their second child. I live alone and have no relatives. Before I fell in love, the most excitement in my life was going home to talk to my canary. My heart has already told me what to do, but will you please confirm it?

IN LOVE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR IN LOVE: You are an adult, and need neither the approval of your friends nor a confirmation from me to do as you please. Many May-December marriages have succeeded. Yours can be one of them.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1973. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1791, the federal District of Columbia was organized.

On this date: In 1845, Florida became the 27th American state.

In 1847, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1849, Congress established the U.S. Department of the Interior.

In 1861, the Russian government proclaimed emancipation of the serfs.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. fighter planes made their first appearance over Berlin.

In 1967, Poland refused to issue a visa to former U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon to make a private visit to Warsaw.

Ten years ago: The U.S. government announced that its project of landing men on the moon would be followed by a large manned laboratory orbing the earth.

Five years ago: A Liberian-registered tanker broke in two and spread its cargo of oil along the resort hotel beaches at San Juan, P.R.

One year ago: 17 persons were killed when a jet airliner crashed into a house in Albany, N.Y.

Today's birthdays: Gen. Alfred M. Guenther is 74. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway is 78.

Thought for today: People ask you for criticism, but they only want praise — W. Somerset Maugham, British writer 1874-1965.

Power companies request extension

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Two operating companies of the giant American Electric Power System are asking the state to ease its air quality requirements as they apply to a number of the system's generating stations in West Virginia.

"Our position stems not from any alleged arrogance, but rather from a realistic look at the hard facts of a very difficult situation," E. Glenn Robinson, counsel for Appalachian Power Co. and Ohio Power Co., says in a letter to the state Air Pollution Control Commission.

MR. AND MRS. JESS SPIRES

Open house is planned for 54th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Spires, Boyd Rd., will be honor guests at "open house" to be held March 11 from 1 until 6 p.m. in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Spires, 1017 Briar Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Spires' anniversary is March 8, and they were married in the West Union, Ohio, courthouse in 1919.

Their family includes sons Paul and Warner Spires, both of Washington C. H., Clay, of Chillicothe, and Joe, of Greenville; and daughters, Mrs. Lowell (Mae) Robinson. of Xenia and Mrs. Roy (Mary) Cox, of South Gate, Mich. A son, Orris, is deceased. They have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Circle adds two members

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church met in the church parlor with 11 members present. Miss Ruth Stecher and Miss Marjorie Evans presided at the coffee hour, which preceded the meeting.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Hubert Ferneau and Mrs. Gerald Wheat, acting leader, read from the Yearbook of Prayer concerning the Indians in South Dakota.

Two new members, Miss Kathleen Davis and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, were welcomed to the group.

The Missionary Interpretation was given by Mrs. James Wilson and the Least Coin offering was taken.

Thank you notes from shut-ins and members who have been hospitalized were acknowledged.

It was announced that the Women's Association meeting date has been changed to March 14 and will be in the church, with Circle 1 as hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Finley presented the Bible study from the Book of Luke.

Baptist Society meets with Mrs. Bentley

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Olan Bentley. Mrs. Gene Donohoe, president, conducted the meeting, and Mrs. Bentley gave devotions. Mrs. Harry Campbell gave the correspondence report and Mrs. Walter Carmen said all the quotas and pledges were paid. Mrs. Mander Boggs gave the home mission report and said she had visited the project home.

It was announced that George Calhoun, chairman of World Mission support, will be at the church on April 29 to show films of mission work in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Ed Sanderson told of a meeting which she attended in First Baptist Church, concerning the Clinton Association Women's Retreat to be held March 28 at Camp Kirkwood, Wilmington. The theme, "Putting it all Together," will cover the words of "faith, hope and love." She listed Scriptures to be studied prior to the retreat. The Rev. Ralph Lamb will be in charge.

Visits during the month were made by Mrs. Boggs and Mrs. Larry Noble.

Mrs. Walter Henk, special interest missionary chairman, letters from Miss Carrie Belle Brown, of Illinois; from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff and family in the Republic of Zaire, Congo, Africa, concerning the work and needs of the mission station there; from Miss June Sutton, of Hong Kong, about the work in the mission field and the celebration of the Chinese New Year; and from Mr. and Mrs. H. Rodine, of Alaska, about the work with the Kodiak Mission.

The Society will collect Betty Crocker coupons to help the Kodiak Mission get necessary supplies.

Mrs. Charles Mills Jr., White Cross chairman, reported that word had been received that all quota packages had arrived at their destinations. The society also voted to contribute to the Ohio Baptist Women's State Project, "Dollars for Christ's Children," for the Dayton Christian Center.

Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. Bentley conducted a discussion on the Book of Proverbs which the society had been assigned for the month.

A dessert course was served to Mrs. Boggs, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Michael Campbell, Mrs. Donohoe, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Henk, Mrs. Carmen, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Robert Goodson.

The love gift and least coin offerings were taken.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Donald Breakfield April 5, and the assignment for the month is the First and Second Thessalonians.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Phi Beta Psi, Associate chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Donald Lange in Bloomingburg.

Washington C. H chapter, DAR, meets with Mrs. Ronald Cornwell at 2 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Elmer Burrall. (Note change of place.)

Burnett-Ducey VFW post and auxiliary meeting in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

OH TOPS chapter 669 meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eastside School.

Areme Circle meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. William Cook, 826 Leesburg Ave.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. Ralph Gebhart, 564 Woodland Dr., Lakewood Hills, at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Leadership Training Class meets in parlor of First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church Women's Association, meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. John Gibeaut at 2 p.m.

Browning Club meets in Benton Room, Ye Washington Inn, at 2 p.m. (Note change of place.) Program by Mrs. Frank J. Mayo.

District round table discussion from 1 until 3 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church by United Methodist Women of 12 area Churches. (Note change of time.)

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Eldon Bethards, 531 E. Temple St., at 1 p.m.

Welcome Wagon bridge group meets in the home of Mrs. Lyle Paul in Sabina at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma CCL meets with Mrs. Harry Townsend at 8 p.m. Program to feature AFS student Claudia Becht.

Beta CCL meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruth Nelson. Election of officers.

Welcome Wagon board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George McCord, 406 S. Main St.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Fayette County Professional nurses' Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, 619 Warren Ave. Program by Carl Whitaker, of the Fayette Progressive School.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER — Miss Jerri Bomgarner, center, pastor of the First Church of God, was the speaker Friday at the World Day of Prayer service sponsored by Church Women United. The service was conducted in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Elmer Burrall, (left), was general chairman. Mrs. Charles Hurtt, (right), is president of CWU.

(Staff photo)

World Day of Prayer observed in Baptist Church

Fayette County Church Women United observed World Day of Prayer Friday in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Elmer Burrall was chairman. Mrs. Charles Hurtt is president of CWU, and Mrs. John P. Case, organist.

Services were also held in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church with Mrs. Clyde Rings, chairman, and First Baptist Church in Bloomingburg, with Mrs. Edith Browder as chairman.

A trio of Cecilians composed of Mrs. Lloyd Fennig, Mrs. Gerald Wheat and Miss Vera Williams, sang "When Children Sing" and "I Heard a Forest Praying." Mrs. Don Schwaigert was the accompanist. Others assisting were Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins and Mrs. Milbourne Flee. Mrs. Josephine Johnson, of Columbus, sang the solos, "Be Still and Know That I Am God" and "Open Mine Eyes."

Miss Jerri Bomgarner, pastor of the Church of God and principal speaker used for her topic the theme for World Day of Prayer; "Alert in Our Times." She spoke of how one should be alert and not blind to the second coming of Christ, and of moral decays. Mrs. Bomgarner also spoke of the role of women and of how that roll has changed to a lower plane of living. She also said that young people of today are not rejecting Christianity, but what they see — moral decay, and that rejection calls for discipline.

Sixteen churches were represented at the meeting. Mrs. Hurtt welcomed all to the program and Mrs. Burrall expressed her appreciation for those attending.

It was announced that May Fellowship Day will be observed at 1:30 p.m. May 4 in the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church.

Assisting with the program were Mrs. Ralph Wolford, Mrs. Larry Oates and Mrs. Robert Bachelor.

The offering received will enable church women to fulfull goals in many places through persons who have languages and skills, through projects to strengthen the voice of American Indians, to provide training, to complete a five-year project of 100 titles of children's books published in five languages, to open a new program in the Caribbean islands to assist women to discover and develop their potentialities, to provide fellowship and service for international students and guests in the U.S. and to offer a pastoral ministry among Americans working abroad.

Request investigation of Medicare backlog

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comptroller General Elmer Staats was asked by Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio Friday to order a General Accounting Office investigation of procedure used by the Ohio Welfare Department in distributing federal Medicaid funds to health care providers.

Taft told Staats in a letter that Ohio has a backlog of tens of millions of dollars in unpaid Medicaid bills which is causing such a financial pinch on hospitals, nursing homes and pharmacies that some of them could be forced to curtail services or close.

Lemon Aids

FINGER moisturizer gently around the eye area.

AREA around your nose needs extra cleansing.

USE freshener or stronger astringent to tone skin.

CITRUS has long been a popular fragrance. Now it lends its freshness to lemon aids designed for three-step complexion care.

Cleansing is Step No. 1. Work a fresh lemony cleansing lotion into a rich lather and massage into skin with gentle circular upward motions. Pay special attention to forehead, nose, chin, corners of the nose and mouth. Rinse thoroughly, finishing off with icy splashes.

Toning is Step No. 2. If skin tends to be dry, use mild lemon skin freshener. Oily skin responds to lemon astringent that helps tighten and refine pores. It should be applied to oily skin not just morning and night but during the day, too. Whether you tone with freshener or astringent, apply with cotton, patting it over the entire face to remove every trace of cleanser. Be careful to avoid the eye area because even mild freshener can dry this delicate skin.

Moisturizing is Step No. 3. All skin types, whether dry, oily or normal, need moisturizing. Apply fresh lemon fluffy moisturizer to keep skin soft and smooth. Its whipped texture is never greasy or sticky. When applying, be sure to concentrate on the eye area and on dry patches on cheeks. Pat gently — don't rub it in. If skin is dry, use moisturizer all day. If it's oily, a nightly application will be sufficient to keep skin smooth.

MASSAGE lemon cleansing lotion into skin around corners of the mouth.

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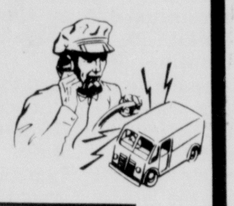

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DATE		SHOWS
Sat., Mar. 10	Deb Hyer-"The one Man Band"	7:30 & 10:00
Sun., Mar. 18	Grand Ole Opry Show with Warner Mack & Lana Rae	2:30 & 7:30
Sat., Mar. 24	Little Suzy Rose	7:30 & 10:00
Sun., Mar. 25	"Mr. Tony Booth" Direct From Buck Owens Enterprises	2:30 & 7:30

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Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICE

The Rev. Albert Briggs, pastor of the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge, and Mrs. Briggs will conduct the Sunday service at 2:30 p.m. at the Center United Methodist Church.

SCIENCE FAIR

The "science fair" which had been set for March 2, has been rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, at the Milledgeville school, according to Robert Cosgray, principle of the school.

Students who enter the science fair will have their projects on display.

RECOGNITION BANQUET

An awards and appreciation banquet will be held at the Milledgeville school Thursday evening, March 8. A covered dish supper is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Meat and drinks will be furnished with those attending requested to bring another kind of food.

To be honored will be boys and girls in the Biddy basketball program, students who have been on the honor roll this year, those with perfect attendance thus far this year, pupils who participate in this year's "science fair" and the winners in this year's Halloween ticket sales contest.

President Gary Herdman will conduct a short PTO business meeting.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Jack Young and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young and daughter, Heather, of Dayton, Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tikie and Doug and Mrs. June Anders and son, Timothy, were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Danny Young and sons, Sean and Shane, at Chillicothe.

After the morning worship service, a family dinner marked the birthday of Rev. Young.

ATTEND WEDDING

Miss Debbie Hiser and David Smith were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. The Rev. Albert Briggs, pastor of the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Among local residents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fichthorn and daughter, Fonda; Mrs. Edythe Fichthorn; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herdman and children, Kristin, Pam, Brent and Laura; Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Kurt and Karen; Mrs. Martha Wilson and children, Mary and Mark; Mrs. June Anders and son, Timothy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tikie and Doug and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

COFFEE HOUR

"Coffee Hour" was held at the Milledgeville school Thursday afternoon.

A representative of the school board was present to answer questions that the parents ask.

BROWNIE TROOP

Brownie Troop 877 met at the Milledgeville school Tuesday evening.

Brownie Gold was collected. Jodi Buci led the Pledge of Allegiance and Sandra Lewis the Brownie Promise. Three girls will write a letter on, "why they like being Brownies." Sandra Leiws will write what the Brownie Promise means to her and the best ones will be in paper below their pictures. During craft period the girls made recipe holders. Miss Kelley was appointed for craft next week. Crystal Haffner served refreshments and Rena Anders will serve refreshments next week.

Brownie's present were Sandra Lewis, Debbie Peters, Paula Fitzpatrick, Jodi Buck, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Rena Anders and Crystall Haffner and the leaders, Mrs. Sharon Peters and Mrs. Ancil Lewis. Susan Lewis was a guest.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The special musical program in the Milledgeville United Methodist Church last Sunday evening was well attended.

The minister, the Rev. Albert Briggs, opened the service with congregational singing and led in prayer. Mrs. Briggs was the painist.

Members of the Madison County Jamboree conducted a spiritual rally and the hymns were presented as vocal solos, duets, quartet, instrumental music and a harmonica solo. The service closed with the singing of "How Great Thou Art" and the minister's benediction.

Following the service, members of the jamboree, families and the Rev. and Mrs. Briggs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and daughter, Wanda, for refreshments and continuation their musical activities.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Carmene Eberhart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goode and daughter, Paula, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lovell and daughters, Marsha and Lisa of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, of Lake City, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, of Cincinnati, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiser and sons, Curtis, Johnny, Mark and David. They came especially for the wedding of Miss Debbie Hiser and David Smith which took place Saturday evening in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church.

GIRLS SCOUTS

Girl Scout Troop 327 met at the Milledgeville school Tuesday evening.

Patricia Hixon served refreshments. The girls worked on their Mexican decorations of papiermache and practiced songs translated in Spanish by a Spanish teacher. Kristin Herdman will be in charge of the refreshments for the next meeting.

Those present were: Tina Anders, Patrica Hixon, Penny Hanshell, Kristin Herdman and the leaders, Mrs. Howard Hixon and Mrs. Kay Henshall.

PERSONALS

Sean Young, Chillicothe, spent a couple days visiting his grandmother, Mrs. June Anders and son, Timothy.

Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mrs. Roscoe Sears at Jeffersonville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Kurt, Karen and Kevin, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan returned Sean Young to the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Danny Young, in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Olive Brookover, of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Jim Cook and daughter, Jennifer, of Leesburg, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer, of Washington C.H., were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Shane Young, son of Rev. and Mrs. Danny Young, has been a medical patient in the Chillicothe hospital.

Mrs. Edward Rankin and son, Johnny, and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan attended the Marshall Grange meeting Thursday evening.

Men Step Out In Style

Layout by Joe Damone

NATURAL FLAIR — Men's fashion for spring is casual in this two-button coat with natural shoulders and four-inch lapels. The nylon, wool, cotton and polyester blended fabric comes in windowpane patterns, left, madras patchwork and solids, to top slacks in polyester. Lightweight whisper flannel is coordinated and casual with the jacket lining matched to the gingham check of the trousers, center. The slacks are texturized polyester. Intrepid is the name for this two-button glen plaid suit, right, slightly shaped with front darts. The jacket tops traditional trousers with straight-leg styling. Cuffs are optional. Men's fashions are from Corbin.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 4

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

A generally good day, but be alert and don't fall for propositions offered by those who have proven unreliable in the past.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Trend is toward the unusual. Rightly handled, this can be pertinent, profitable. The conservative course, however, should not be underestimated at the proper time.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

While there is little to prevent you from carrying on as planned, as you must, there are unexpected events and details that may crop up, so be ready.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Planets indicate some complications not easily unravelled. Yet, by diligent process, you will be able to rack up more than just fair results.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Harmony and self-control needed now. Don't antagonize those in a position to help you. Aim to improve ideas and methods.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may have to sacrifice some personal desires for the good of others. But, in the long run, it will pay.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Do not be anxious if things are not working out quite the way you expected. You are on the right track, so keep going. A good day for making decisions.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Personal relationships under somewhat adverse influences. Be especially alert to meddling relatives who could put a blight on your romance.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

There are those who would take advantage of your good nature now. Do not be led by emotion and sympathy to overcommit yourself or to act against your intuition and experience.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Extra caution needed now. As with Sagittarius, don't indulge in misplaced idealism or waste assets on lost causes.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Uranus in highly propitious position. New opportunities in the offing. Also, you can look for a favorable outcome to a confidential discussion.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Your judgment somewhat "cloudy" now. Take nothing for granted, even if all seems well. And, above all, make no hasty decisions.

YOU BORN TODAY are enthusiastic about life in all its aspects; are extremely interested in other people and all that goes on about you—and beyond you. You make excellent statesmen, adept artists, expressing the universal view; are extraordinary teachers, entertainers and unusually competent secretaries. Your stability, good reasoning powers and determination are outstanding. Birthdate of: Sir Henry Raeburn, Scot. painter; Casimir Pulaski, Polish general in Amer. Rev. War.

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 5

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Note the fine points in complicated matters, affairs of import. Make statements, decisions with particular care. Past procedures may have to be changed.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Especially favored under propitious influences: Education and welfare matters, study, scientific experiments, romance and artistic pursuits.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

On a second look at this day's program, you may recognize new dimensions, variances you did not know existed — more chances for advancement. Take that look.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

A good day for launching constructive plans and projects; also for developing helpful contacts. Just one admonition, however: Don't let emotions influence your decisions.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Reflexes, intuition and business acumen should be keen now. Especially favored under day's aspects: Research, merchandising, financial transactions.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

This day is especially tailored for scientific matters, professional, technical workers; also has bright aspects for students, artists. New ideas stimulated.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Some intrigue encountered in occupational circles. YOU remain discreet and keep involvement to a minimum.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You usually like to solve your own problems but don't arbitrarily reject another's idea. It may be more practical than your own.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

This day should bring new zest into your life. Both personal and business matters governed by generous influences. Do make the most of it!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Activities speed up now — especially in the early afternoon. Particularly favored: financial transactions, dealings in real estate.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A new work assignment may seem difficult to carry out, but a comprehensive discussion with close associates will produce useful ideas, guidance.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Your innate intuition at a peak. Good ideas will come like a "bolt from the blue." Act on them immediately.

YOU BORN TODAY are a steadfast individual, persevering and meticulous in handling details. You woud make an excellent secretary, scientist, entertainer, dramatic critic or writer. Highly individualistic, you dislike being told how to do things, but when in a position where following orders is a "must," you do so conscientiously. You are imaginative, resourceful and shrewd. Birthdate of: Rex Harrison, Eng. actor.

Appoint watchdog for Cathedral

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A retired Cleveland businessman has been named to oversee financial operations of the Akron-based Cathedral of Tomorrow, Inc.

The agreement was reached Thursday in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court during a brief hearing on a securities law violation suit brought by the state against the Cathedral.

Visiting Judge Paul Riley specified in issuing a preliminary injunction, however, that L.R. Manning would serve primarily as a watchdog in the position and that he was not expected to be in charge of Cathedral operations.

Defector's death ruled accidental

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Sergei Kourdakov, 21, a Soviet defector, died accidentally while handling a pistol, a coroner's jury here has ruled.

The jury returned the verdict Thursday after about two hours of deliberations.

Coroner William Hill had ordered a recess in the inquest last week when Rep. Earl F. Landgrebe, R-Ind., telephoned to say Kourdakov's death "was something other than what we've been told."

The former Russian Submarine officer had been a speaker for the Underground Evangelism of Glendale, Calif., before his death.

Affidavits provided by Landgrebe said two women who had attended a service sponsored by the Glendale group reported hearing the Rev. Kenneth Baughman of Auburn, Ind., say Kourdakov had been assassinated.

However, officers said they contacted Baughman who denied that he had implied the death was an assassination.

Ann Johnson, 17, had told jurors Koudrakov died of an accidental wound while handling a pistol her father had given him for protection.

Kourdakov was found fatally shot in the head at a resort cabin near here on Jan. 1.

Jazz trumpeter fined by court

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz trumpeter Miles Davis has been fined $1,000 after pleading guilty to a charge of illegal possession of a weapon.

Davis, 47, was arrested Feb. 23 after police responding to a disturbance inside an apartment building said they found the musician standing outside an apartment with a key in the door.

Inside, police said, they confiscated a small handgun and three foil envelopes containing cocaine. A woman companion was also arrested, but the charges against her were dismissed.

Davis, who was initially charged with weapon and drug possession, was fined Thursday.

STATE OF OHIO
JOSEPH T. FERGUSON
AUDITOR OF STATE
REPORT OF RECEIPTS
AND EXPENDITURES
CITY OF WASHINGTON
COUNTY OF FAYETTE
For the Year Ending
December 31, 1972
Population 12,495
1971 Federal Census
Filed 2-28, 1973

CASH RECONCILIATION

TOTAL FUND BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	162,317.91
DEPOSITORY BALANCES:	147,451.08
	14,866.83
TOTAL DEP. BAL.	162,317.91
INVESTMENTS:	
Other Invest. (Inc. Savings)	8,865.00
TOTAL INVESTMENTS	8,865.00
TOTAL TREASURY BAL.	166,454.02
Outstng. Checks Dec. 31, 1972	4,136.11
TOTAL—BAL., Dec. 31, 1972	162,317.91

SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

General Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	83,596.66
Rec.-Rev.	477,314.73
Rec.-Non-Rev.	41,241.16
Total Rec.	518,555.89
Total Disburse.	539,177.52
Personal Ser.	289,416.78
Oper. & Main.	236,202.52
Cap. Improve.	11,238.22
Non-Gov.	2,320.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	62,975.03
Sewage Disp. Fd. (Water Poll. Cont.)	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	10,575.05
Rec.-Rev.	146,366.33
Rec.-Non-Rev.	4,183.00
Total Rec.	150,549.33
Total Disburse.	148,034.33
Personal Ser.	37,938.70
Oper. & Main.	48,856.58
Cap. Improve.	8,639.05
Non-Gov.	52,600.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	13,090.05
Street Const. M & R Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	7,827.32
Rec.-Rev.	233,126.22
Rec.-Non-Rev.	37,328.38
Total Rec.	270,454.60
Total Disburse.	277,505.19
Personal Ser.	85,856.03
Oper. & Main.	51,977.26
Cap. Improve.	27,407.45
Non-Gov.	112,264.45
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	776.73
Off-Street Parking Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	6,676.72
Rec.-Rev.	5,329.80
Total Rec.	5,329.80
Total Disburse.	5,734.86
Oper. & Main.	759.86
Cap. Improve.	1,400.00
Non-Gov.	3,575.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	6,271.66
Improvement Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	6,345.50
Total Disburse.	6,345.00
Cap. Improve.	6,345.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	-0-
Debt Service Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	14,391.01
Rec.-Rev.	12,949.51
Rec.-Non-Rev.	126,977.13
Total Rec.	139,926.64
Total Disburse.	139,450.82
Non-Gov.	139,450.82
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	14,866.83
Fire Pension Transfer Fund	
Rec.-Non-Rev.	14,970.73
Total Rec.	14,970.73
Total Disburse.	14,970.73
Oper. & Main.	14,970.73
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	-0-
Police Pension Transfer Fund	
Rec.-Non-Rev.	14,915.06
Total Rec.	14,915.06
Total Disburse	14,915.06
Oper. & Main.	14,915.06
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	-0-
Federal Grant Funds	
Rec.-Rev.	28,544.00
Total Rec.	28,544.00
Voted Fire Levy	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	2,355.39
Rec. Rev.	36,015.03
Rec.-Non-Rev.	20,448.00
Total Rec.	56,463.03
Total Disburse.	57,684.00
Personal Ser.	50,932.90
Oper. & Main.	6,751.10
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	8,695.55
Voted Storm Levy	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	19,467.39
Rec.-Rev.	36,015.00
Total Rec.	36,015.00
Total Disburse.	28,544.33
Oper. & Main.	5,544.33
Non-Gov.	23,000.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	26,938.00
Unclaimed Money	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	30.00
Rec.-Rev.	120,00
Total Rec.	120.00
Total Disburse	40.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	110.00
Encumbrance	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	36,207.50
Total Rec.	-0-
Total Disburse	36,207.50
Non-Gov.	36,207.50
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	-0-

TOTAL

Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	187,472.54
Rec.-Rev.	975,780.62
Rec.-Non-Rev.	260,063.46
Total Rec.	1,235,844.08
Total Disburse.	1,268,609.84
Personal Serv.	464,144.41
Oper. & Main.	379,977.44
Cap. Improve.	55,030.22
Non-Gov.	369,474.77
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	162,267.91
Trust and Agency Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	614.97
Rec.-Non-Rev.	500.00
Total Rec.	500.00
Total Disburse.	1,064.97
Non-Gov.	1,064.97
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	50.00
GRAND TOTAL	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	188,087.51
Rec.-Rev.	975,780.62
Rec.-Non-Rev.	260,563.46
Total Rec.	1,236,344.08
Total Disburse.	1,269,674.81
Personal Ser.	464,144.41
Oper. & Main.	379,977.44
Cap. Improve.	55,030.22
Non-Gov.	370,522.74
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	162,317.91

SCHEDULE OF TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS & DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS

Parking Syst. GO Bonds	
Outstng. Jan. 1, 1972	
Prin. Only	42,000.00
Redeemed in 1972	2,000.00
Prin. Only	
Outstng. Dec. 31, 1972	
Prin. Only	40,000.00
Sanitation GO Notes	
Outstng. Jan. 1, 1972	
Prin. Only	100,000.00
Redeemed in 1972	20,000.00
Prin. Only	
Outstng. Dec. 31, 1972	
Prin. Only	80,000.00
Sewer Syst. GO Bonds	
Outstng. Jan. 1, 1972	
Prin. Only	180,000.00
Redeemed in 1972	
Prin. Only	20,000.00
Outstng. Dec. 31, 1972	
Prin. Only	160,000.00
Transpor. GO Notes	
Outstng. Jan. 1, 1972	
Prin. Only	215,000.00
Redeemed in 1972	
Prin. Only	94,500.00
Outstng. Dec. 31, 1972	
Prin. Only	120,500.00
Other General Notes	
Outstng. Jan. 1, 1972	
Prin. Only	8,000.00
Redeemed in 1972	
Prin. Only	2,000.00
Outstng. Dec. 31, 1972	
Prin. Only	6,000.00
Special Assess. Bonds	
Outstng. Jan. 1, 1972	
Prin. Only	277,918.00
Redeemed in 1972	
Prin. Only	15,053.00
Outstng. Dec. 31, 1972	
Prin. Only	262,865.00
TOTAL	
Outstang. Jan. 1, 1972	
Prin. Only	822,918.00
Redeemed in 1972	
Prin. Only	153,553.00
Outstng. Dec. 31, 1972	
Prin. Only	669,365.00

MEMORANDA DATA

Assessed Val., 1972	36,126,159.00
Tax Levy	
Inside 10 mill lim.	2 and 30 hundreds mill
Outside 10 mill lim.	4 and 50 hundreds mills

Washington C. H., Ohio Feb. 28, 1973
I hereby certify the foregoing to be correct.
Patricia F. West
City Auditor-Director of Finance
Date Feb. 28, 1973

Card Of Thanks

I would like to give a special thanks to Dr. Rose and his staff, all blood donors, Dr. Williams and the staff at University Hospital during my recent stay in the hospital. Also, all my friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, best wishes and most of all the prayers.

Sincerely
MARY BURR

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THE INSURANCE MAN
PHONE
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9-6 p.m. Weekdays, 9-5 Saturday

MT captures sectional cage title

Panthers nip Meigs 56-53; advance to Athens Friday

By ED SUMMERS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

It's on to Athens for the Miami Trace Panthers as they held on to win a 56-53 sectional championship over a determined Meigs at Rio Grande College Friday night.

A crowd of nearly 1,000 Panther fans who followed the team to spacious Lyne Center, watched a 10-point Miami Trace lead with 1:22 remaining melt to only three at the final buzzer.

Miami Trace led by as many as 13 points midway through the third quarter, but the Marauders refused to die and behind some fine outside shooting by guard, Jim Boggs, fought to within three before time ran out.

"I WAS a little worried at the end," a smiling Jan Stauffer said following the game and his first sectional championship.

The Fayette Countians were led by center Dave Persinger who came off the bench in the second quarter to toss in 19 points and grab eight rebounds. Reserve guard Dave Steinhauser played his usual fine game, scoring 13 points, six of them in the crucial fourth quarter. Pete Jones, who sat out most of the first and all the second quarter with three fouls, added 12 pounts to the Panther cause.

Meigs controlled the opening tipoff, but neither team could find the range until Pete Jones hit a layup with 5:55 showing on the clock to give Miami Trace a lead from which they were never headed. The Panthers opened a 7-2 lead midway through the quarter and held a 13-7 margin at the end of the first period. Pete Jones picked up his third foul with just over three minutes gone in the quarter and was benched in favor of Steinhauser.

The Panthers could manage only nine points in the second quarter while the Marauders tossed in 11 to close the gap to 22-18 at the half. The scrappy Marauders hit on two quick buckets in the opening minutes of the period and closed the Panther lead to two points at 13-11 but a jumper by Randy Reiber put Miami Trace up by four again.

Miami Trace appeared to have found the range in the opening minutes of the second half as the Panthers blitzed the Meigs man to man defense for four straight buckets and opened a 29-18 lead. Led by Persinger, who hit for 10 points in the period, the Panthers took a 37-24 lead with 1:40 remaining and threatened to break the game wide open. But the Marauders suddenly found the range and pumped in eight points in the remaining time to cut the margin to nine at 41-32.

Behind some timely scoring by Steinhauser and Pete Jones, the Panthers managed to maintain the lead and appeared to be well on their way to victory with a comfortable 10-point, 54-44, lead with 1:22 left in the game.

The Marauders however refused to buckle under the pressure and with some fine outside shooting and hustle closed the gap to 56-50 with six seconds showing on the clock. Guard Rich Bailey hit a foul shot and Floyd Burney tossed in the rebound of the second charity toss to make the final score 56-53.

Both teams played rather haphazardly at times, the Panthers committing 18 turnovers, and Meigs 13. However Miami Trace hit on one more free throw and shot from the field to claim the sectional championship, the fifth in the school's history.

Miami Trace hit 24 of 66 from the field for 36 per cent while the Marauders connected on 23 of 65 for 35 per cent. Meigs made good on seven of 11 charity tosses and the Panthers hit eight of 17.

Muff Jones grabbed 11 mised shots to lead Miami Trace in rebounding followed by Persinger with eight and Rick Cottrill with seven.

The Panthers will tangle with the winner of the Cambridge-East Liverpool game from the Steubenville sectional in the opening game of the district tourney at Ohio University's Convocation Center Friday.

SCOL standings

	League W	L	Overall W	L
Circleville	7	3	15	4
Miami Trace	7	3	14	6
Washington C. H.	6	4	10	8
Hillsboro	5	5	11	8
Wilmington (x)	5	5	11	9
Greenfield (x)	0	10	4	15

x — Eliminated from tournament.

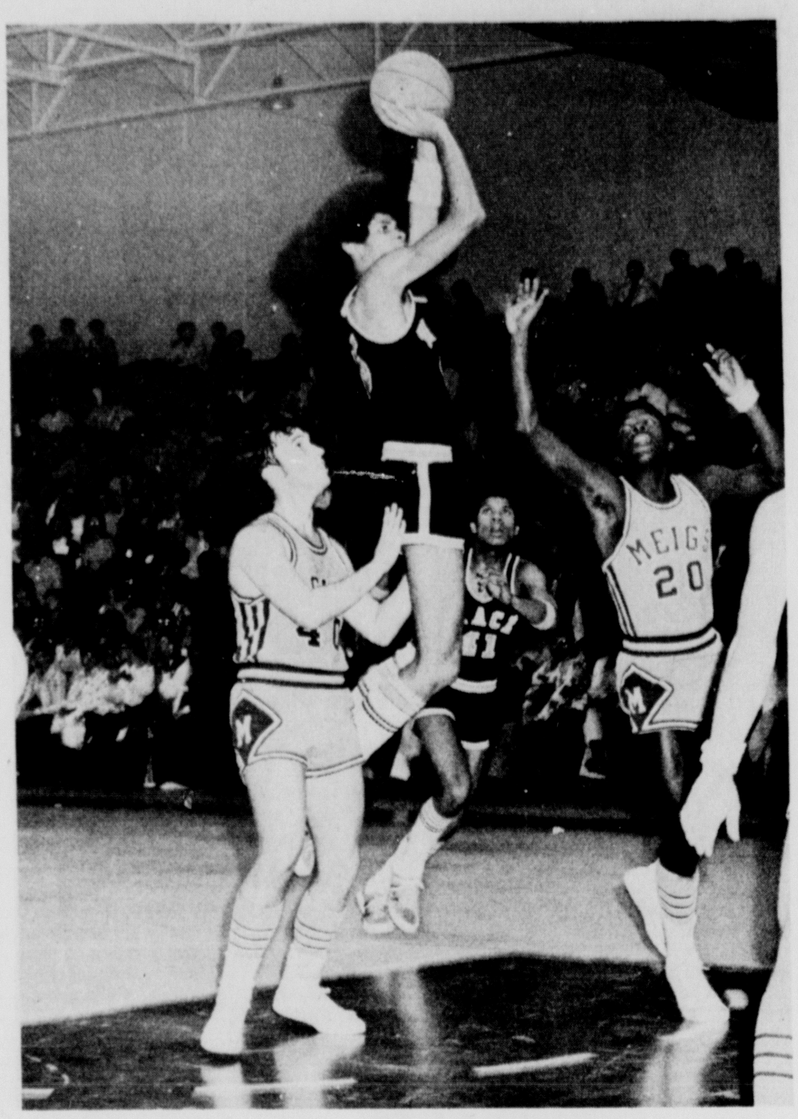
Box Score

Score by Quarters:

MT	13	9	19	15—56
Meigs	7	11	14	21—53

MIAMI TRACE — Spears (1-0-2); Gifford (0-0-0); Cottrill (0-1-1); Muff Jones (2-1-5); Pete Jones (5-2-12); Reiber (2-0-4); Persinger (9-1-19); Steinhauser (5-3-13); Totals (24-8-56).

MEIGS — B. Vaughan (1-3-5); Boggs (7-1-15); Chaney (5-0-10); N. Vaughan (1-2-4); Sayre (3-0-6); Bailey (4-1-9); Burney (2-0-4); Totals (23-7-53).



BOOSTER SHOT — Meigs' Jim Boggs (40) appears to be giving Miami Trace's Muff Jones a boost as he goes up for a shot during fourth quarter action of the Panther's 56-53 sectional championship victory Friday. Other players are pete Jones (41) and Meigs' Floyd Burney (20).
(Ed Summers Photo)

Mohawk shades Dublin

COLUMBUS — Columbus Mohawk's Indians captured a berth in the district tournament Friday night by nudging a scrappy Dublin team 46-45 in the upper bracket finals of the Class AA sectional basketball tournament at Westland High School.

Greg Tolliver, a 6-foot-2 senior, popped in 14 points, all on baskets as the Dave Scheetz-coached Mohawk bunch increased its record to 7-13 and head into district action at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Mohawk grabbed a 12-10 first period lead and added 15 points in the second frame to hold a 27-23 lead at intermission. In the third stanza, the Indians bucketed 11 points and held a 38-35 lead heading into the final quarter.

Ron Termeer, a 6-foot-3 junior, scored 12 points and John Weber contributed 11 markers for head coach Tim Pond's Columbus Metro League champions who went to the sidelines with a 13-7 all-games record.

Score by Quarters:

Dublin	10	13	12	9—45
Mohawk	12	15	11	8—46

DUBLIN — Dixon (2-4-8); Walker (2-0-4); Rob Termeer (1-0-2); Stevens (1-0-2); Weber (4-3-11); Ron Termeer (6-0-12); Bohanan (3-0-6); Totals (19-7-45).

MOHAWK — Hampston (1-2-4); Cox (3-1-7); Tillman (4-0-8); Poole (2-2-6); Tollver (7-0-14); Rodgers (3-1-7); Totals (20-6-46).

High school cage scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Night Tournaments

Class AAA

Cincinnati Woodward 65, Cincinnati Hughes 64
Findlay 66, Marion Harding 48
Galion 64, Tiffin Columbian 49
Mount Vernon 65, Columbus Eastmoor 63
Columbus South 59, Columbus McKinley 53
Miami Trace 56, Meigs 53
Dayton Roosevelt 82, Xenia 69
Dayton Roth 85, Beavercreek 55
Dayton Alter 62, Dayton Wright 42
Alliance 72, Canton Oakwood 52
Springfield South 72, Greenville 71
Toledo Macomber 72, Maumee 59
Toledo Bowsher 55, Toledo Central 54, ot
Cuyahoga Falls 68, Akron South 66, ot
Dayton Meadowdale 51, Fairborn Baker 45
Strongsville 50, Bay Village 40
Cincinnati Elder 62, Cincinnati Western Hills 42
Dayton Dunbar 87, Fairmont West 71
Medina 71, Lakewood 55
Eastlake North 47, Willoughby South 45
Conneaut 56, Ashtabula 50
Berea 47, Parma Normandy 46, ot
Cleveland East High 73, East Cleveland Shaw 72
Cleveland Adams 71, Maple Heights 62
Cleveland East Tech 77, Cleveland South High 68
Youngstown East 78, Austintown Fitch 65

Class AA

Lexington 44, Willard 40
Huron 66, Vermilion 32
Bexley 61, Columbus Wehrle 51
Columbus Mohawk 46, Dublin 45
Tipp City 64, West Milton 58, ot
Martins Ferry 88, Shadyside 49
Wellsville 80, Bellaire St. Johns 43
Licking Valley 55, Watkins Memorial 54
Madison-Butler 74, Bellbrook 49
Upper Sandusky 53, Wynford 37
Hudson 45, Navarre Fairless 33
Akron St. Vincent 59, Woodridge 57, ot
Rossford 57, Elmwood 51, ot
Genoa 72, Gibsonburg 61
Morgan 72, Maysville 70, ot
Springfield Catholic 68, Versailles 41
Louisville Acquinas 53, Minerva 49
Patrick Henry 81, Van Wert 49
Lima Catholic 76, Lima Bath 66
Wauseon 60, Otsego 48
Preble Shawnee 58, Dayton Stivers 49
Meadowbrook 50, Fort Frye 49
Claymong 71, Riverview 69
Fostoria 87, Port Clinton 45
Beachwood 61, Solon 59
Newton Falls 62, Cortland Southeast 59
Brooklyn 50, Cloverleaf 49
Poland 53, Columbiana 41

Class A

Jonathan Alder 88, Licking Heights 67
Berne Union 68, Canal Winchester 66
Sparta Highland 72, Centerburg 63
Fostoria St. Wendelin 47, Sandusky St. Mary 42
Lucas 84, Plymouth 72
Middletown Fenwick 76, Felicity 53
Marion Pleasant 79, Ohio Deaf 36
Riverdale 82, Cory-Rawson 64
Ridgedale 55, Marion Catholic 49
Crooksville 68, Miller 59
Wapakoneta St. Joseph 70, New Bremen 41
Cleveland Lutheran East 74, Mapleton 56
Mechanicsburg 48, Anna 47
Russia 68, Fort Loramie 64
Indian Valley South 25, Zane Trace 15
Federal-Hocking 81, Starr-Washington 40
Chesapeake 82, Symmes Valley 58
South Webster 86, Coal Grove 66
Portsmouth Notre Dame 59, Portsmouth Clay 52
Parkway 62, Lima Perry 45
Kalida 69, Leipsic 45
Liberty Center 61, Tenora 57
Pettisville 73, Hilltop 45
Ripley 66, Williamsburg 54
Dalton 83, Hillsdale 54
Kirtland 45, Fairport Harding 31
Windham 95, Farmington 66
McDonald 66, Jackson-Milton 40

SPORTS

Saturday, March 3, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Mustache wax seals diamond deal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's waxed ecstatic over his new contract while Rusty Staub of the New York Mets told General Manager Bob Scheffing: "Your father's mustache!"...or words to that effect.

Relief ace Fingers, most fashionable of the hair-conscious A's with his flowing handlebar mustache, was one of three members of the world champions who came to terms with owner Charles O. Finley.

He signed a unique pact on Friday calling for Finley to lay in a year's supply of mustache wax, which costs at the most a couple of bucks. An estimated $47,500 more for his 1973 salary didn't hurt, either.

But, Fingers admitted, "The turning point was when he came through with a year's supply of mustache wax."

Sal Bando, who said Thursday he "might hold out all spring," and Joe Rudi were the other satisfied A's. Their contracts apparently called only for money, although, having set a precedent with Fingers, Finley probably could be tempted to throw in a can or two of hair spray.

The only unsigned A's are Ken Holtzman, Dave Duncan and Vida Blue, the world's most famous left-handed former bathroom fixture salesman.

The Mets' negotiations with slugger Staub, their lone holdout, became really hairy.

Staub had agreed to a three-year pact calling for an estimmated $330,000 but was holding out for an undisclosed fringe benefit or two. Now, he says, "I guess it was just a misunderstanding, things we thought we had seen eye-to-eye on but really didn't."

Elsewhere on the holdout front:

—The New York Yankees failed to sign Bobby Murcer, who reportedly is seeking $100,000. Murcer, however, is recovering from a broken hand and can't swing a bat anyway.

—Frank Cashen, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, held prolonged negotiations with Boog Powell and Dave McNally and reported no significant progress.

—Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds said he has been mistreated by the National League champs and will stay at home until the club meets his $120,000 demand. Rose has been offered $115,000 but pointed out that he was only given a $2,500 raise after the Reds won the 1970 National League pennant—he had to stage a bitter two-week holdout to get it—and no boost at all last year.

★★★ ★★★

Kuhn and Howsam disagree on some baseball changes

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Reds General Manager Bob Howsam disagree on what is good for the future of baseball.

Kuhn and Howsam disagreed on proposed changes Friday at the Reds camp in a casual discussion with newsmen.

Kuhn said he believed changes were needed in the game because the fans are changing. Howsam wants no changes.

"I believe the players should have accepted the offer the owners made on the reserve system that was given them in Hawaii," said Kuhn.

He referred to an offer that would allow a player to become a free agent after a certain number of years in the big leagues. The reserves clause will remain as is for three more years under the current agreement.

Howsam disagreed calling the changes "fools gold."

"It keeps you from being able to build the kind of team you want to build," said Howsam.

"The players are your assets," he said, adding that "the only way to attract imaginative ownership into baseball is to allow them to know what their assets will be.

"You must have the freedom to use veteran players so you can build the kind of club you want," Howsam said.

Without that freedom, Howsam could not have brought players to Cincinnati from Houston like Jack Billingham, Joe Morgan, Dennis Menke and Cesar Geronimo to help with the 1972 pennant, he said.

Both said the current agreement was a "blessing".

"One of the major problems that must be attacked," said Kuhn, "is lack of profitability in the game."

He said that more than half the major league teams showed deficits last year and that all profits and losses added together would show the sport "coming up at a loss."

"Perhaps," suggested Kuhn, "some changes could be made in the expensive way players are developed," with minor league training.

Howsam believes teams should conduct their own development.

Softball call

A meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday for team representatives of the Fayette County Softball Association slo-pitch league to map plans for the 1973 summer season.

The meeting will be held at the home of Ivan Saxton, 543 Warren Ave. It is important that representatives from the teams wishing to participate attend.

Mel Behney again seeks pitching spot for Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—There's one pitching spot up for grabs on the Cincinnati Reds this season and Mel Behney has his eyes on it.

However, the 25-year-old lefthander from Verona, N.J. isn't kidding himself. He knows he's anything but the front runner for the spot, an honor that belongs to righthander Ed Sprague, who spent all of last season with the Reds.

This is his third year on the Cincinnati roster and never has he really stood much of a chance.

"It's funny," grinned the wisecracking Michigan State graduate.

"Sparky Anderson never remembers my name. Then, when it's time to cut the roster, he always remembers me."

Last spring, Behney threatened to quit baseball if he didn't get to the big leagues or traded. But he spent the season at Indianapolis of the American Association and then decided to give it another try this year.

"I guess I like punishment," Behney smiled. "And besides, I can't find anywhere else to get the same kind of money. I mean, where else can you get $220 a week tax free?"

Behney, who suffered through his first losing season in professional ball when he was 9-12 at Indianapolis last year, was referring to the expense money paid players in spring training.

Behney does have one thing working for him this spring that was absent in the past. He had always been a starting pitcher but now the Reds envision him as a lefthanded reliever.

What's more, they encouraged him to add a screwball to his repertory, a pitch he worked on in the Florida Instructional League last winter.

"We have always felt Mel needed another pitch," said Reds director of player personnel Sheldon "Chief" Bender.

"He made considerable progress with it."

Buddy Allin holds lead in Citrus

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Buddy Allin, a skinny little guy with freckles and a mop of red hair, indicated he wasn't thinking too seriously about winning the $150,000 Citrus Open Golf Tournament—even though he held the midway lead.

His 65 Friday gave him a 36-hole total of 131—13 under par for two rounds over the 6,928-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course.

"I'd like to get some high finishes, then start thinking about winning a tournament. I want to make some good checks, get my game in shape, then if I'm in this position again I make a charge at it."

While Allin, a 28-year-old former artillery officer who collected four decorations in Vietnam, was charting his plans, Arnold Palmer, left, a victim of the cut.

Allin, who twice reeled off strings of three consecutive birdies, held only a single stroke lead over Gibby Gilbert.

Gilbert, who shared the first round lead with Chi Chi Rodriguez, slipped from a 64 to 68 for 132, one stroke back. Rodriguez went to a 70 and was alone in third place at 134.

Kenyon in lead at swimming meet

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Kenyon College mermen hold an apparently unsurmountable lead of 115 points as today's final events in the Ohio Conference swimming meet get under way today.

Kenyon rolled up 299 points in Friday's events and was favored to capture at least three more individual titles today.

Closest competitors were Denison with 184 and Oberlin with 175.

Ohio State changes grid ticket prices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio State University approved Friday price changes for four categories of Buckeye football tickets, starting with the upcoming season.

3 horses favored

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Quarraling Pro, Gray Page and Craigie Vahr were all favored today in the $6,500 featured eighth race at Latonia over 6½ furlongs for three-year-olds and over.

Thirteen bettors held $2 tickets and one man a $10 tag in a record daily double of $2,372.20 Friday.

The combination was 12-7 with Michnikon paying $168.20 and Gallant Missle, $17.40.

Tavern Lass took the 6½ furlong feature in 1:22.6 with a final drive to the wire winning by 1½ lengths and paying $14.80, $7 and $4.

Western conference cagers in free-for-all

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Is anyone ready to restore law and order to the Old West?

It's High Noon in the Western Athletic Conference and four teams still have a shot at the championship.

Three of the teams are tied for first place and the fourth is a mere game behind and all of them see action today and tonight in what ranks as one of the most complicated finishes in recent basketball history.

While the WAC picture remains unclear, top-ranked UCLA won its seventh straight Pacific-8 title with a 90-65 victory over California Friday night. The Bruins thus ran their record winning streak to 69 with the title-clincher.

But in the WAC:

Brigham Young, New Mexico and Arizona State have identical 9-4 records and runnerup Arizona is just off the crowded pace with an 8-5 mark.

Brigham Young plays Utah, New Mexico meets Texas-El Paso, Arizona visits Wyoming and Arizona State takes on Colorado State today and tonight.

Any combination of one to four co-champions is possible, but if there is more than one titlist, a playoff will have to be held next week to determine the conference representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season playoffs.

Brigham Young, by the way, can win the WAC title but can't go to a tournament. The NCAA has declared BYU ineligible because of an infraction of recruiting rules.

Arizona State further tightened the zany race with an 80-59 triumph over Wyoming Friday night.

Arizona, meanwhile, lost to Colorado State 79-72 but still stayed a contender.

Davidson and Furman moved into the finals of the Southern Conference playoffs with victories Friday night and Temple and St. Joseph's, Pa., did the same in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Davidson edged William & Mary 79-76 on three points in the last three seconds and Furman beat East Carolina 68-60 behind a tough defense that held the Pirates without a point for almost 12 minutes of the second half.

Mike Jones scored 35 points to lead Temple over Lafayette 88-80 and Mike Bantom and Pat MacFarland each scored 25 points as St. Joe's turned back Gettysburg 92-58.

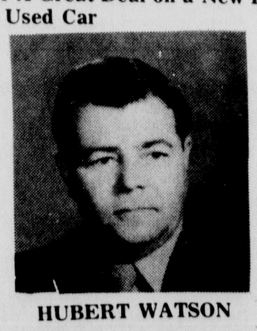
The MAC finals are today, the Southern Conference's tonight.

Penn moved closer to its fourth straight Ivy League championship by beating Harvard 86-75. The Quakers can clinch it tonight by beating Dartmouth, no matter what Princeton does. The Tigers kept their hopes alive for a share of the title by stopping Dartmouth 84-69 Friday night.

Houston, the country's No. 8-ranked team with an NCCA bid already in its pocket, nipped Centenary 90-89 in another of Friday night's games while Southwestern Louisiana, No. 11 and also bound for the NCAA playoffs, was upset 99-90 by Hawaii.

SEE HUBERT

For A Great Deal on a New Ford or Used Car



HUBERT WATSON

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6) CBPA Junior Bowling; (7) Yogi Bear - Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (13) Funky Phantom; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking With a Giant; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (13) Lidsville; (8) Zoom.

1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Sports Challenge; (5) Outdoors With Julius Boros; (6) Untamed World; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Big Time Wrestling; (13) Monkees; (8) Film.

1:15 — (8) Davey and Goliath.

1:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) World of Survival; (13) American Bandstand; (8) Yesterday's Headlines.

2:00 — (6-7-11) College Basketball; (9-10) ABA Basketball; (12) Big Time Wrestling; (13) Science Fiction Theatre; (8) World of Adventure.

2:30 — (13) Untamed World; (8) Making Things Grow.

3:00 — (12) Fishin' Hole; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Advocates.

3:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (12-13) Pro Bowlers Tour.

4:00 — (6) Pro Bowlers Tour; (7) Death Valley Days; (9) CBS Golf Classic; (10) Then Came Bronson; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of our Times.

4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (8) Book Beat.

5:00 — (6-12-13) World Figure Skating Championships; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Women's Golf; (10) Movie - Drama; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.

5:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) I Dream of Jeannie; (5) World of Survival; (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Designing Women.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Dragnet; (8) Skiing.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) Jigsaw; (8) Sewing Skills: Tailoring.

7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (11) That Girl.

8:00 — (2) College Basketball; (4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Here We Go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Movie - Fantasy; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (6-12-13) A Touch of Grace; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.

9:00 — (4) Movie - Western; (5) World Premiere; (6-12-13) Julie Andrews; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (2) Movie - Western; (6) Movie - Drama; (7-9-10) Grammy Awards; (12) Jigsaw; (13) UFO; (8) Stravinsky Remembered.

11:00 — (4-5-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News.

11:15 — (13) News.

11:30 — (4) Movie - Western; (5) Movie - Mystery; (7-9-10) News; (12) Madgan; (11) College Basketball; (13) Movie - Thriller.

12:00 — (2) News; (6) ABC News; (7) Movie - Thriller; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie.

12:15 — (6) Movie - Mystery.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Fred Taylor; (5) Wally's Workshop; (6) Bowling; (7) News; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Urban League; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie - Western; (13) Wrestling; (8) Blacks, Blues, Black!

12:30 — (2) Don Donoher; (4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Day of Discovery.

1:00 — (2-4-5) World Championship Tennis; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) Bowling; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Feedback (13) Advengers; (8) When the Church Was Young.

1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Wanted—Dead or Alive; (12) Championship Fishing.

2:00 — (6-12-13) NBA Basketball; (7) Movie - Western; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (11) Movie - Science Fiction; (8) An American Family.

2:30 — (9) Fishin' Hole; (10) Women's Golf.

3:00 — (2-4-5) NHL Hockey; (9) Crafts with Becky; (8) Eye to Eye.

3:30 — (7) IHL Hockey; (9-10) CBS Sports Spectacular; (11) Tarzan; (8) Discover Flying.

4:00 — (8) Gymnastics.

4:15 — (6-13) American Sportsman; (12) News.

4:30 — (12) Big Valley; (11) Tarzan.

5:00 — (9) You Are There; (10) Lassie.

5:15 — (6-13) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine.

5:30 — (2) Mayberry R. F. D.; (4) NHL Action; (5) It's Academic; (6) World of Survival; (7-9) CBS Sports Illustrated; (10) Animal World; (12) Virginian; (11) Movie - Thriller; (13) Science Fiction Theatre.

6:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (13) You the Consumer; (8) High and Wild.

6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Rollin'; (6) Untamed World; (13) Lassie; (8) Art Profile.

7:00 — (2-4-5) This is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) Portland Junior Symphony; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) I've Got a Secret.

8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (7-9-10) Mannix; (8) French Chef; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie - Biography; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Night Gallery; (8) Firing Line.

10:30 — (2) Here and Now; (4-5) Protectors; (7) News; (9) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High Road to Adventure.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10) News; (7) Movie - Adventure; (11) David Susskind; (8) Movie - Drama.

11:15 — (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) ABC News; (9) Movie - Adventure; (10) Movie - Thriller; (12) News.

11:45 — (6-13) News.

12:00 — (12) Movie - Drama; (13) I Spy.

12:15 — (6) Here Come the Brides.

1:00 — (2-4) News.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:30 — (12) Issues and Answers.

1:50 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Discover Flying.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) International Cookbook.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Rookies; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) Conquista; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) That Girl; (8) Commonwealth.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In; (6-13) Rookies; (7-10) Gunsmoke; (9) Conquista; (12) James Earl Jones; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre; (11) Wild Wild West.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie - Crime Drama; (6-12-13) Fuzz Brothers; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Movie - Mystery.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Doris Day; (8) Book Beat.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Doc Elliot; (7-9-10) Bill Cosby; (8) Perspective.

10:30 — (8) How Do Your Children Grow?

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Jack Paar Tonite; (7-9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Biography; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Focus on Columbus.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:55 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (4) News.

County Board to meet at Wilson School

An agenda filled with mostly routine and miscellaneous matters confronts members of the Fayette County Board of Education for their regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the Wilson Elementary School cafeteria.

Board members approved a calendar of meetings which will be held in various schools within the Miami Trace District. The first meeting of each month will be held at a different location in the county, while the second meeting, which usually has a heavier and more important agenda, will be held at the county school offices at 414 E. Court St.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said the meeting change is a way of "trying to communicate with persons in the district and at the same time being convenient and giving people an opportunity to review school interest."

BOARD MEMBERS will hear reports from two study groups concerning the curriculum in the district's elementary schools and buildings in relation to shifting student populations.

Superintendent Foster said the board will also make a decision on whether or not to continue the federally-sponsored Adult Basic Education program at Miami Trace High School next school year, offer contracts for the care of school grounds during the summer months, hear requests for two short leaves of absence and a tuition matter in addition to a request from the high school industrial arts teachers on attending the Ohio Industrial Arts Conference in Columbus.

The board will also consider purchasing boiler insurance and a school bus washing device, set dates for a junior high music festival and to hear a request from bus drivers wishing to participating in a bus rodeo.

Youth Activities

ROSE AVE. CHICKADEES

The Rose Ave., Chicadee Bluebirds met in the home of Mrs. David Henson, leader, when all members were present. Roll was called by Bonnie Moore, dues collected by Cheryl Henson, and the Pledge of Allegiance led by Vonda McRobie.

Each girl individually repeated the Bluebird Wish.

Craft was provided by Mrs. Joyce McDaniel, assistant leader, when the girls made wastebaskets from cardboard containers.

Refreshments were served by Stacy McDaniel. The hostess for next week will be Becky Justice.

Stacy McDaniel, Scribe

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 1214

We had an Investiture Service, when we received our pins and Indian Lore, Troop Crest and Forget-Me-Nots. Present were Stacey Stockwell, Daphne O'Cull, Ann Davis, Patty Davis, Barbara Gorman, Tia and Terina Smith and Anita Webb. Our leaders are Mrs. Charles Webb and Mrs. Larry O'Cull. Guests present were Mrs. Freida Davis, Martin, Tony, and Joe Davis, Mrs. Roger Stockwell, Christy, Heidi Stockwell, Brian Webb and Katie O'Cull.

Anita Webb, Scribe

TRIPLE-R-RUSTLERS

The meeting of the Triple-R-Rustlers 4-H Club was called to order by Rod Stroup, vice president. Pledges were led by Jan Mossbarger and Cheryl Emrick. Roll call was taken and secretary and treasurers reports were given by Nanci Woods and Sherri Graf.

Important papers were given to all the club members. Members were reminded that on February 26th there is a Junior Fair Board Meeting at 7:30 p.m., and on February 28th a Junior Leadership Meeting from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The club was asked to collect for the Heart Fund. This was voted as a club project and all members are to meet at Mr. and Mrs. Greene's February 25th at 12:30 p.m.

Sherri Graf gave a report on "Exercising The Horse" and Lisa Perrill on "Bicycle Safety"; Demonstrations were given by Mike Ferguson on "Teeth Of The Horse" and Jeff Smith on "Parts Of The Horse".

Members were reminded that they are to be at Mr. and Mrs. Greene's no later than 7:45 a.m. on March 4th to be ready to leave for the Horse Clinic at Cooper Arena, Columbus.

The following will have reports for the next meeting: Lisa Cook, Lisa Perrill, Ross Emrick and Jeff Smith. Sherri Graf will do a demonstration.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served.

Next meeting is March 6th.

Jeff Smith, reporter

Radio, television take up idea of 'Action Line' service

By BILL O'SHEA
Associated Press Writer

"Action Line" reader-service columns—by now popular and effective features in newspapers around the country —are spreading to radio and television in the age of consumerism.

The clout of the media gets results for consumers frustrated by big business, big government, snarled computers and customers' own ignorance of available services.

"Basically companies and government agencies don't like their errors known, so they correct them when we call them to their attention," Steve Guerber says of the "Action Post" column he edits in the Idaho Statesman.

Many newspapers began action lines in the 1960's, and positive reader response has prompted expanded coverage. The Detroit News' "Contact 10" draws some 200 letters and 750 phone calls a day. Jim Lycett heads a staff of 11, including eight writer-researchers and three secretaries.

Lycett says 70 per cent of readers' complaints involve consumer matters and he feels the column will be around forever.

"No amount of consumer legislation is going to eliminate the hustlers. They'll always be with us. And the government will always be screwed up. We'll never eliminate that," he says.

Broadcast action lines have burgeoned along with consumer awareness in the past few years.

San Francisco's "Action 7" began less than a year ago with commercial spots showing KGO-TV's newsman John Brian wearing a Superman outfit as an attention getter.

In Minneapolis, WCCO -TV's "Action News" competes with and often beats the ratings of the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, according to news director Ron Handberg.

The "Action 7" feature on Chicago's WLS-TV is not quite two years old but already receives over 1,000 inquiries a week. Associate producer Deana Nadeau says she and her staff of four try to answer each one.

The Washington Evening Star-Daily News devotes about 14 columns of space a week to its action line column, and feature editor Daniel Poole estimates it costs at least $60,000-$70,000 a year.

Not everyone likes the action line concept. The Atlanta Constitution recently discontinued it after three years, concluding that it was answering the same questions and the same people over and over again.

Birth rate declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's birth rate fell to its lowest level in history in 1972, according to statistics published by the Health, Education and Welfare Department today.

The sharp decline in the birth rate began in 1971 and continued as expected last year.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the birth rate fell to 2.03 children per family.

As reported earlier by the center, this was significantly below the 2.1 children per family regarded as the replacement level for the nation's population.

The replacement level means that if this birth rate continued for the next 50 to 70 years, population would not grow at all.

But these figures exclude immigration. Now, about 400,000 people come to this country each year from other nations.

The actual number of births last year was 3.2 million, a 9 per cent decline from a year earlier.

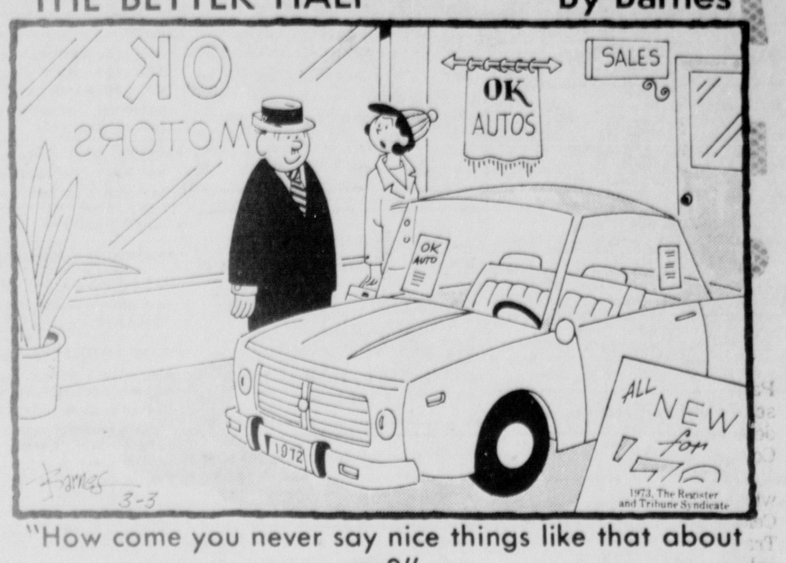
Mayor turns in son on charge

STOW, Ohio (AP)—Stow Mayor Robert H. Howard has turned in his son on a charge of dispensing marijuana to a minor after deciding "my son is no different than anyone else's son."

Nineteen-year-old Roger B. Howard was being held Friday in the Summit County Jail under $5,000 bond, pending a hearing on the charge in Cuyahoga Falls Municipal Court March 8. If convicted, he faces a possible sentence of 30 years to life on the charge.

Howard said he decided to turn in his son Thursday after he said he discovered the youth supplied marijuana to his 15-year-old brother, Gary.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes



"How come you never say nice things like that about me?"

Washington Report

By REP. WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Ohio Sixth District

WASHINGTON — Earlier this year, the Administrative announced the termination of grants for the Farmers Home Administration rural water and sewer facility program. This week, Congress has been considering legislation which would rescind this action by making the program mandatory.

Certainly, there is a great need for such assistance to rural areas. And, knowing their impact on and importance to many communities in the Sixth District, I have supported rural assistance programs along this line in the past. There are several reasons, however, why I believe this particular legislation is no longer needed at the present time.

The primary reason for eliminating this program was not to hinder rural communities but to avoid duplication and waste in the Federal government. Previously, funds for sewage treatment facilities were available from at least three different agencies: the FHA, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Environmental Protection Agency.

In this case, however, quantity did not necessarily mean quality. The funding ratios, as well as the often rigid grant qualifications and restrictions varied from agency to agency. Applying for funds proved a difficult and often confusing process for many local officials.

MOREOVER, program duplication such as this costs the U. S. taxpayers a considerable amount of money. For example, it would cost the FHA over $2 million just to administer the rural water and sewer grant program for fiscal 1973. Considering the obvious and urgent need to hold down Federal spending and to make the most of what we are spending, consolidation is not only practical but also very necessary.

Besides putting the sewage programs under one roof, however, my most important concern is that grant funds for waste disposal facilities are still available to rural communities through other programs and on more favorable terms.

The Federal Water Pollution Control Act amendments of 1972, which I co-authored, make substantial amounts of funds available through the Environmental Protection Agency. There are certain advantages to EPA funding; EPA sewer grants provide for 75 per cent of the facility cost as compared to the 50 per cent limitation for FHA grants, and EPA grants are block grants which enable state and local agencies to determine their specific needs.

Water systems, where necessary, could also be financed by federal revenue sharing money. In addition, the FHA will continue the water and waste disposal loan program for those communities unable to obtain the necessary financing to repair or develop urgently needed facilities.

THOSE WHO argue that the special rural grant program should be continued question whether the smaller communities would fare as well in funding allocations from EPA when the larger urban areas would also be seeking the same funds. This is not necessarily the case. Again, the matter of priority and the fact that these priorities can be determined on the state and local level is important to remember.

It is also important to note that the present EPA effort to assist small towns is considerable and is expanding. For the first six months of fiscal 1973, EPA construction grant awards to towns of 10,000 or less population totalled over $114 million.

The President's budget calls for spending $690 million more on natural resources and the environment in fiscal 1974 than in fiscal 1973. The biggest single reason for the increase of nearly $700 million stems from the federal program to give states federal money to build sewage treatment plants. The budget estimates that $1.6 billion will be spent on sewage plant construction in fiscal 1974 as compared to $727 million in fiscal 1973.

With these prospects, there is every indication that rural communities would not suffer from the elimination of the rural water and waste disposal grant program under the FHA; rather, they could benefit considerably by the new water waste disposal program consolidation and funding advantages. And, obviously, everybody will benefit from the control of inflation.

Service Notes

In Western Pacific

Navy Petty Officer 3-C **James W. Kneisley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kneisley Sr., 111 North St., Greenfield, is in the Western Pacific aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

The Big "E" was on station in the Gulf of Tonkin when President Nixon announced the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam.

Kneisley is a 1970 graduate of Greenfield McClain High School.

Makes special tour

Second Lt. **Gayle E. Hains**, daughter of Mrs. Helen C. Hains, Ohio 41-S, recently toured the U.S. Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex., under a special program for junior officers.

Lt. Hains and fellow officers from Maxwell AFB, Ala., were thoroughly briefed on operations and procedures of the center — the hub of personnel actions involving airmen and officers through the grade of colonel.

She was given the opportunity to meet with her "career advisor" — an experienced officer from her own field — to discuss individual career progression, future assignment possibilities and other personal aspects of her military career.

She served at Maxwell as an equipment management officer with the 3800th Supply Squadron.

A 1967 graduate of Miami Trace High School, Lt. Hains received her BFA degree in 1971 from Ohio University. She was commissioned upon graduation from the School of Military Sciences for Officers at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Bob Evans doing OK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bob Evans Farms, Inc., and its subsidiaries reported net income of $1,192,350, or $1.83 per share, for the first nine months of fiscal year 1972, the firm said today.

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Per word for 6 insertions 27c
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Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

AFTER THIS date I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. March 1, 1973. John C. Glover. 71

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 162tf

WILL THE lady who bought two bedroom suites in Belle Aire last fall, please pick them up. 72

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4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Whitfield collect at (513) 563-4710.

4. Lost And Found

FOUND - Dachshund dog in vicinity of Gregg St. 335-1479. 72

LOST - German Shepherd, part Collie dog, black and brown. Answers to name of Fella. If found, call 335-6995. 71

LOST - ONE male red Dachshund puppy, 8 months old in vicinity of Deskins Subdivision. Answers to name of Henry. 335-5135 in A.M., 335-2042 P.M. 71

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

DIP N' STRIP
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9 to 5 Daily at
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FURNITURE REPAIR and refinishing. Also interior painting and remodeling. Raymond Robinson. 335-1843. 70

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension. $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 46tf

LAUFER ELECTRIC, air-conditioning & refrigeration, commercial & residential electric. All phases. Free estimates. Plumbing. All work guaranteed. Licensed appliance repair. Greenfield, 981-3185, Washington C.H., 335-6055, Sabina, 584-4405. 71

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

PANELING, CEILINGS, roofing and room additions. Call Marty Noble, New Holland. 495-5490. 81

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249tf

PAPER HANGING & painting. Paper samples shown in your home. Free estimates. Call Guy Patton. 335-4722. 87

BLOWN INSULATION, minor repairs, wiring and remodeling. Free estimates. 335-6086. 301tf

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TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

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AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

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RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Ails, 335-1813. 39tf

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WOMAN FOR maid work, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Must have own phone and transportation. Apply in person, Herefordshire Motel. 72

SERVICE STATION attendant, 18 years old or over, married, must be reliable and willing to work any shift. Apply 131 North North St. Between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 72

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
(Apply in Person)
GEORGE McNEW
UNION 76 PLAZA
TRUCK STOP

WAITRESS WANTED
Stop I-71 & 35
Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367.

WANTED: Part-time help. Inquire at Sky Scraper Restaurant. 67tf

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RPM, Inc.
Medina, Ohio 44256

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL
A national corporation has a position available in Ohio for a qualified salesman to sell a broad line of chemically based products to the industrial, institutional and municipal markets.

This is an established territory with expanding markets for the man capable of managing his territory affairs without direct supervision, having the ability to learn, and being confident of his ability to close.

The individual who qualifies will be paid a substantial draw that applies against a handsome commission schedule permitting him to earn a higher than average income.

COMPREHENSIVE TRAINING PROGRAM
FULL FRINGE BENEFITS
CONTRACT PROTECTED TERRITORY

If you can meet these requirements call MONDAY (413-251-5050) or send your resume.

C. W. CARLSON
DEL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
P. O. Box 280
Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin 53051

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

LADIES', can you qualify? Need someone to assist in my business 2 hours a day, 5 days a week. Up to $50.-$100. per week. For personal interview call Mrs. Dailey, 335-5762. 78

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 41tf

BARBER WANTED. Call 335-6890. 70

FARM HAND wanted. 426-8824. 70

LADY TO care for children and live in 5 days a week. Weekends free. 335-4731. 70

LADIES NEEDED for good paying temporary office-like work. No experience necessary. Also need ladies with car for light delivery work. Please apply in person only to Mrs. Carter, Room 217, Washington Motor Inn, 9 A.M., Tuesday, March 6th. 71

WANTED - SCRAP yard help. Waters Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 71

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED: TO care for small child in my home in daytime. 335-9209. 71

I WILL do babysitting in my home at any ages. Call 426-6572. 70

BABYSITTING in my home during the week. Daytime. 335-8413. 70

YOUNG MARRIED man wants farm job, with house. Experienced, reference. Phone 335-3588. 70

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

'69 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440, 4 speed, $1200. 426-6633. 72

'65 CHEVY Biscayne, 6 cylinder, standard. Call 335-3394. 72

FREE '73 LICENSE PLATES!
They're yours when you charge your new or late model used car at the Savings Bank. Arrange it with your dealer or visit our office. You'll receive your plates at our expense. Low Bank rates. Easy repayment plan.
You can PASS A PAYMENT when you wish and catch it later at the
Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO Member F.D.I.C.

C & M Auto Sales
1244 N. North St.
Open evenings 'til 8
Closed on Wednesday
335-8010
See Larry or Woody

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

'71 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, 2 door, 3,000 miles, completely equipped. Showroom condition. 335-6470, after 6 p.m. 335-2098. 70

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see
Russ Wamsley at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1963 CHRYSLER - good condition. Call 335-0655 after 6:00 p.m. 71

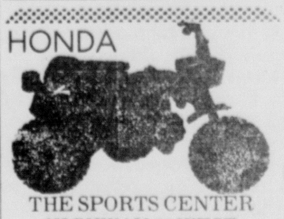
It's so easy to place a Want Ad.

9. Automobiles For Sale

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

10. Motorcycles

The high performance mini-cycle that fits in the trunk of your car! SEE IT TODAY!
C&M Auto Sales
1224 N. North Street
335-8010

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7482
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

305 HONDA Chopper with springer. Phone 495-5296. 71

1972 450 HONDA Scrambler. Burnt Orange, like new. Under 3,000 mi. 335-0589 after 5:00. 71

11. Trucks For Sale

1972 FORD Econoline van. Low mileage. 335-8932 after 6:00 p.m. 71

'69 CHEVY SUPER van with windows, automatic, good condition. 335-4836. 72

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE - New 1973 14' wide 3 bedroom mobile homes fully furnished, $5,995. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. 14tf

2 MOBILE HOMES for sale at Bloomingburg. Call 437-7481. 78

16. Apartments For Rent

NOW OPEN AND RENTING!
washington court
ONE BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS AS LOW AS $108* PER MONTH, WITH ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
*Based upon FHA family income requirements
Each Garden Apartment is fully carpeted and offers color-coordinated kitchen appliances that include a range, range hood, refrigerator, and disposer. Woodgrain kitchen cabinets. Built-in wall bookcase. Individually controlled heating and air conditioning. Ample closet and storage space. Private patio.
OFFICE open daily and weekends
11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Located just north of Washington C. H., on 3-C (State Routes 62 & 3) at Glenn Rd.
Phone 335-7124
A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY
DEVELOPED AND MANAGED BY
Columbia Properties, Inc.
A SERVICE OF CITIZENS FINANCIAL CORPORATION

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

HUNT'S DISCOUNT SALES
Bloomingburg, Ohio
Phone 437-7129
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Free set up and delivery.
Parking available for all sales.
Double wide $6495.
14' $4995.

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

USED MOBILE home, take over payments. No cash needed. 513-382-1605. 26tf

16. Apartments For Rent

NEW 2 bedroom one floor apartment, carpet throughout, total electric, all brick. Good location. Call 335-0869. 74

FURNISHED APARTMENT rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

4 ROOM apartment, 221 E. Elm St. Call after 7 p.m. 998-5878, Frankfort. 71

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent and 2 bedroom furnished apt. for rent, adults only. 335-3221. 66tf

2 AND 3 room furnished apartments. Adults. Reasonable. 335-1767. 49tf

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-3361. 306tf

19. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, 930 E. Market St. 74

SLEEPING ROOM, close downtown. Call 335-4828. 47tf

REAL ESTATE
HAROLD Long FARMS
BROKER AUCTIONEER
OUR PHONES ARE RINGING
EVERY DAY - With calls from prospective buyers. If you want to sell your home - NOW is the time and THIS is the place. Phone 335-2021.
MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
211 E. Market Street

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

21. Wanted To Rent

FARM OR acreage, cash or 50-50. Black Brothers, 335-4448. 93

WANTED: Cash rent. We need 1,000-2,000 acres crop ground. Telephone (614) 927-4791, Pataskala. 79

REAL ESTATE
WALTERS RIDGE
111 DRAPER STREET
Washington Court House, Ohio 43160
NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 or 4 Bedroom Home on Your Lot For Your FREE Magazine
Phone 335-7146 or
Mail Coupon
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY & STREET
PHONE

21. Wanted To Rent

FARM OR acreage, cash or 50-50. Will pay cash rent in advance. Bill Streitenberger. Call 335-1429 or 335-0626. 85

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

2 OR 3 bedroom house or apartment, need immediately. Call collect, 1-513-981-3300. 71

22. Houses For Sale

DON'T WAIT . . .
. . . for Spring and expect this lovely home to be available. An EXCEPTIONAL, 3 bedroom, brick and steel sided home with a dandy basement, beautiful built-in kitchen with dining area, 1½ baths, plush w-to-w carpets. This handsome, 8 year old home a top value at $23,500, so phone 335-2021 now.
MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Joe White 335-6535

LOT'S OF KIDS?
NEED A BIG YARD?
Then we have just the place for you and your family, situated on 1.48 acres, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a nice kitchen with ample wall and base cabinets with range, dining room, living room with fireplace and a large family room, family room, living room and dining rooms all carpeted. Most of this home has been newly decorated. Gas fired hot water heat and aluminum storms. A large basement with laundry facilities and a 1 car garage. Extras include a 50 ft. T.V. tower with tenna-rotor and antenna. By appointment only.
SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550
"With a National Home to call your own, you really don't need much more!"
SEE BOB OR STEVE LEWIS
1017 Clinton Ave.
for Southern Ohio Sales

22. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE -
3 Bedrooms and bath, Large living room and completely built-in kitchen. Finished double garage, attached. Located at Madison Mills. Phone 869-3252 for appointment.

23. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE by owner. 262 acre farm in Fayette and Clinton counties. Call 513-382-0586. 71

FOR SALE - 162 acres, 12 miles south of Washington C. H., complete set of buildings. Land is Brookston soil. Over a mile of road-frontage. John Leib, Greenfield, Ohio, 981-2372. 70

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

24. Farms For Rent

286 ACRE east of Washington C. H. stock and grain farm. No house. $22. per acre cash rent. 513-426-0806, Dayton. 75

27. Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Grain elevator located in Mt. Sterling on 1.04 acres. Has 12,000 bushel grain storage. Also four bins with carload capacity, with room for additional storage. An 1,800 sq. ft. building with seed mixer. Elevator equipped with dumping facilities, sheller, cleaner and cob blower. 400 ft. of rail siding. Grinding room has 18" hammer mill with four overhead bins with capacity of 6 tons ground feed each. Also 5 bulk feed bins with capacity 8 tons each. Two story implement building with 4,000 sq. ft. per floor. One-half acre vacant lot. This business priced for quick sale. Call (614) 335-2210, Washington C.H., for additional information.
Associates
Bart Mahoney
(614) 335-1148
Bill Lucas (614) 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI
(614) 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
313 E. Court Street,
Washington C. H., Ohio

WANTED: Direct Sales Distributors for vitamins and organic products, full or part time, not necessary to go door-to-door. Must be interested in food supplements. Write Marion Engle, R. R. 1, Box 19, Union, Ohio 45322 or call 513-836-7920. 71

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

MERCHANDISE

SWEEPER, HOOVER upright, used, A-1 condition, sacrifice for only $27.50. Phone 335-0623. 70tf

VACUUM CLEANERS, Electrolux, excellent condition, cleans like new, with many attachments. $18.40. Phone 335-0623. 70tf

ONE WALK-IN cooler. Can be seen at the Terrace Lounge. 70tf

NEW SEWING machine, zig-zag models (only 5 available), minor scratches. In walnut table. Sews fancy stitches and buttonholes. Reduced to just $35.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 70tf

KENMORE AUTOMATIC dishwasher, $40. 936 Lakeview. 72

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE: Regulation size pool table, with balls and cues, $40. Call 335-2707. 70

Merchants & other Advertisers
ATTENTION!
You can use display-classified advertisements to supplement your regular advertising program. This can mean greater penetration into your primary market, greater response, and greater sales. Your name is before the public constantly. Remember, PEOPLE LIKE TO READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.
THE RECORD-HERALD
335-3611

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

THREE USED windows complete with aluminum storm sashes. Approximately 4' x 5'. Call after 5 p.m. 495-5155. 71

CLOSE OUT - Salt and pepper shakers. Baby bed, nice plastic base rocker, glassware. J & M, 932 Temple. 71

WESTINGHOUSE dishwasher, real good condition. Call 335-4446. 71

FOR SALE - Beauty shop equipment. 335-2181. 70

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet, Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-8889. 251tf

31. Wanted To Buy

OLD AVON bottles, old dishes, and furniture. Will also buy contents of home. Write in care of Box 298, Record-Herald. 89

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

32. Pets

LARGE PINTO Gelding horse. Well broke for any kid. 335-1645. 70

FOR SALE - Registered male poodle puppies. 1-513-382-8103. 70

FOR SALE - male German Shepherd, prefers country home. 335-3240, evenings. 71

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

FOR SALE - Bagged Virginia peanut hulls for litter, bedding, and mulch. Delivered by the bag or by the ton. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. Phone: 513-584-2132. 69tf

FOR SALE - Burpee's Seed Starting kit with heating table, $5.95. Meriweather Nurseries, 1200 Clinton Ave. 72

35. Livestock

FOR SALE - 2 Purebred Hampshire boars. Phone 437-7466. 74

FOR SALE - 40 Hampshire boars, 30 Yorkshire boars, 90 Registered and Commercial Open Gilts, 25 bred gilts, Saturday night, March 10th, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 7:00 P.M. Andrews & Baughn, Phone 335-1994. 75

FOR SALE - Nice selection of registered polled Hereford bulls. Robert Zimmerman, Jeffersonville. 426-6790, 426-8824. 2 miles N. of I-71 at U.S. 35 on W. Lancaster Rd. 70

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold, and traded. Also broken, trained, and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf

FOR SALE - Yearling Quarter horse stud colt. Also buck stitched western saddle and bridle, old ladies side saddle. Call 335-1887 after 5 p.m. 71

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 614-426-6482. 66tf

SPECIAL FEEDER CALF & YEARLING SALE PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO TUESDAY, MARCH 6th— 10:30 A.M.
(ALL BEEF BREEDS - HOLSTEINS INCLUDED)
Grass is getting near! Now is the time to consign your cattle. If you want a cattleman to look at your cattle, call collect 614-335-1922 (day) or 614-335-2420 and 614-335-2247 (night).

They'll Do It Every Time ®

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

Brilliance

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 7 6 5
♥ Q 9 3
♦ K 8 2
♣ A 7 4

WEST
♠ 4
♥ A 8 2
♦ 6 5 3
♣ K Q J 10 6 3

EAST
♠ A Q 10 9 8 2
♥ 6
♦ 9 7
♣ 9 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K 3
♥ K J 10 7 5 4
♦ A Q J 10 4
♣ —

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♥	2 ♠
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
5 ♥			

Opening lead - four of spades.

Far be it from me to foist my views on an unwilling public, but I have had a theory for many years that finds very little support among the players I know.

It is my contention that there's no such thing as a brilliant bridge player. But, before the brickbats come flying this way, let me explain what I mean.

Bridge is basically a game of logic. There are also other factors, but, generally speaking, the player who reasons soundly is the one who winds up with the dough.

If a bid or play is correct, then how can it be brilliant? A hand may be well bid or played, but, if so, that is to be expected, and the player who meets that expectation deserved no special plaudits.

Sometimes a player makes the wrong bid or play and it comes out right. If this player steadily makes wrong bids or plays, he is working on the wrong side of the street and will eventually have to pay the piper.

But if his occasional trimph can be classed as brilliance, I want no part of it.

Take this deal where West led a spade to East's ace, on which South played the king! East naturally thought the king was a singleton and, mindful of dummy's jack of spades, shifted to a club. As a result, South made the contract.

Had South played the three on the ace, East would surely have returned a spade and put the contract down one.

I admire South's play, all right. East was marked by the bidding with six spades and a ruff was therefore imminent. By dropping the king, South throught he could fool East — and he did.

But brilliant? No. South made the right play, that's all.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Random Thoughts of a Doctor

I am always impressed by a patient's fatigue when once all his solicitous friends and relatives leave his room at the hospital.

Patients just recovering from surgery and those regaining their strength following an illness are forced to play host to the many people who feel it is a kindness to visit the sick.

No one can deny that patients do enjoy an occasional short visit from the family or from friends who are dear to them.

But it must be understood that the patient's threshold of exhaustion is remarkably low. They should not have their hospital routine interrupted by protracted visits.

Many people who would not ordinarily impose themselves on friends, even close friends, during their mealtime readily become onlookers while the patient is being propped up in bed and helped to have his meal.

I have walked into a patient's room and seen friends lined up on both sides of the bed while the patient's poor head swings like a pendulum from side to side in an effort to be gracious. Visitors should sit at one side of the bed.

The rules of kindness to patients are simple. A few minutes are all a patient needs to appreciate a visitor's thoughtfulness. In my opinion, a card or a letter, especially in the early phase of the illness, demonstrates concern without consuming a patient's energy.

Patients constantly complain to me that they are embarrassed and delay going to the bathroom when visitors are present.

I know a doctor who, as a patient, solved one of the most distressing problems that confronted him. He told me that he was exhausted from telling and retelling the story of his automobile accident. He made a tape recording of the experience. When a visitor wanted details, he simply flipped on a switch and let his visitors listen to the tape through earphones!

He said, "This gives me time to take a nap and hope that my visitors, after hearing the tape, will quietly leave me asleep (or pretending to be asleep)."

There seems to be a temptation on the part of some visitors to use these moments to recall their own illness, their own operation and the morbidity associated with it.

Fearful patients have their fears exaggerated by the recapitulation of someone else's experience. Conversation should be kept on a light, pleasant level, interrupted by periods of total silence.

It is not fair to ask a patient if it is all right to smoke in the room. His own civility very often says, "By all means, do so." Yet, long after the visitor leaves, the smoke infiltrated into the sheets and pillows stays as a remnant of that visit.

There are fixed smoking areas in hospitals, not only for safety, but for the greater comfort of the patient.

Kindness is the basis for a visit to the hospital. The patient has maximum benefit when that visit is combined with thoughtfulness and consideration.

Crash kills 7 near Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A 35-year-old Swanton woman, Mrs. Lois Cook, five of her children and a neighbor girl were killed Friday night when their car slammed into a tree on Ohio 64, about five miles south of Swanton in Lucas County.

The only survivor, Mrs. Cook's son, Dean, 9, was in critical condition at a Toledo Hospital with internal injuries and burns.

The other Cook children killed in the accident were Julie, 12; Charles, 11; Keith, 10; Andrew, 6; and Michael, 4. The neighbor girl was identified as Kelli Green, 9.

According to the Ohio Highway Patrol, the station wagon left the road, apparently traveling at a high rate of speed, struck the tree, and was torn in half on impact.

The front wheels, motor assembly and right side doors flew about 100 feet from the scene of the accident, the patrol said. The rear section of the auto wedged against the tree.

Two of the victims were thrown clear of the wreckage but the others, except for the surviving boy, were trapped inside. The survivor, Dean, was pinned beneath the wreckage.

The victims reportedly were en route to a church service in Toledo. The patrol said no skid marks were found on the road.

The wreckage was discovered by nearby residents who said they heard a thud, went to investigate, and then called the Ohio Highway Patrol.

The patrol was continuing its investigation of the accident.

Ashtabula company to resume operation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The New Jersey Zinc Co., ordered earlier in the week to shut down its Ashtabula plant because of dangerous chlorine gas fumes, was given permission by the Environmental Protection Agency Friday to resume operations.

The closing order was lifted after the firm agreed to continuous manual monitoring of the plant, instituting an audio and visual alarm system for use in future emergencies and increasing inspections of equipment.

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

PONYTAIL

"I started playing hard-to-get and he started playing hard-to-remember-to-phone-you!"

HAZEL

"Planning a garage sale?"

Dr. Kildare

By Ken Bald

Big Ben Bolt

By John Cullen Murphy

Hubert

By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

Blondie

By Chic Young

Tiger

By Bud Blake

Sergeant draws suspension

City police officer dismissed by chief

A Washington C.H. city police patrolman has been dismissed and a sergeant suspended for one week as the result of disciplinary action taken by Chief Rodman Scott.

Dismissed was Patrolman Bert Eldon Blair. He was charged with neglect of duty in that he failed to follow prescribed rules and regulations in checking out suspicious persons.

Suspended was Sgt. Charles Long. He was charged with nonfeasance of duty. A demotion in rank was suspended for one year providing he follows the correct rules and regulations.

The disciplinary action was the result of an incident in which Blair was dispatched to investigate a car and two suspicious male subjects. He allegedly did not properly check out the two men. Sgt. Long was the officer on duty and in charge. He later responded to the scene.

Blair joined the department in December, 1963. He previously faced disciplinary action in similar situations, Chief Scott said. Sgt. Long joined the department in 1957 and was appointed sergeant in 1963.

Disciplinary actions may be appealed through the City Civil Service Commission.

BERT E. BLAIR

$2 million suit filed in death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A $2 million suit filed in federal court here accuses a west side J.C. Penney store of not making required personal history inquiries before it sold a pistol to a former mental patient who later used it to kill himself and his wife.

Madeline Huff filed the suit in behalf of her 7-year-old granddaughter, Frances LeAnn Huff, daughter of the shooting victims. She claimed the girl suffered permanent physical and psychological harm when she witnessed the shooting Sept. 26, 1969.

The suit said Raymond Minnear, who had been in several mental institutions, took the pistol home and shot himself and his wife the same day he purchased it.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Pearl L. Bennett, 47, of 422 Lewis St., speeding.

SATURDAY — Charles W. Wheeler, 52, of 224 W. Temple St., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Richard R. Germaine, 31, Dayton, stop sign violation.

Virginia J. Mitchell, 18, Lyndon, speeding.

PATROL

FRIDAY — Larry C. Stanley, 33, Ashland, speeding.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ralph Bellar Jr., 1218 E. Paint St., medical.

William Bowman, South Solon, medical.

Adam Boysel, Jeffersonville, medical.

Miss Louise Little, 224 N. Fayette St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Miss Marilyn O'Flynn, 704 E. Market St., medical.

Miss Dennis Clay and daughter, Leeanne, 5 Winnepeg Pl.

Wallace Wilson, Rt. 1, Hillsboro, surgical.

Mrs. Herbert Kirk, 803 S. Hinde St., surgical.

Mrs. John Rinehart, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Leonard Williams, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Loy Morris, 1011 Orvilla Ave., medical.

Thomas Sites, 123 E. Temple St., medical.

Emergencies

Adam Boysel, 47, of Jeffersonville, stone removed from jaw.

Don Bock, 15, of 301 N. Main St., son of Donald Bock, injury to right foot while playing basketball.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Scott, 332 Oak St., a boy, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, at 12:34 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

City School Lunch Menu

March 5 - 9

Monday — Celery sticks, Sloppy Joe sandwich, French fried potatoes, butter seasoned vegetables, cake square with chocolate frosting, milk.

Tuesday — Cubed chicken on bun, oven browned potatoes, butter seasoned vegetables, choice of fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Oven browned meat loaf, mashed potatoes with brown gravy, green salad or fruit, roll, butter, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Carrot sticks, cold cuts on a bun, pickle slices, macaroni in cheese sauce, sliced peaches or pineapple, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Friday — Beef patty on bun, relishes, hash brown potatoes, green beans with bacon seasoning, chilled fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk.

KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Although we all realize that a handwritten note is the accepted method for the family of a decedent to acknowledge flowers, spiritual bouquets, food, etc., families may elect to use engraved acknowledgement stationery, which is available on special order. However, as a part of our complete service, we supply engraved acknowledgements to be signed by the family. If the family wishes, a brief personal note may be written on the inside.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick

Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

Milledgeville solons oppose water project

MILLEDGEVILLE — Arnett Kelley, a member of the Milledgeville Village Council, said Saturday he and another member of the council are opposing a plan for a water system for Milledgeville, Octa and the I-71-U.S. 35 area.

It was reported Friday that Milledgeville Council members who attended an informal meeting Thursday night had expressed support of the proposed water system. Residents of Octa also opposed the plan.

Milledgeville Mayor Johnny D. Blair said that it is the feeling of Council that the majority of residents in the village are against the water system. "We are going to do what the majority of people want," Blair said. "We are not going to ram anything down their throat."

Blair said he and Council were in favor of the Thursday night meeting to give residents the opportunity to hear about the project from engineers. "The people are going to make the decision," Blair said, "not the Council."

The project would include a 100,000 gallon elevated storage tank and and a system of wells and water mains. The cost estimate is $309,000.

The meeting Thursday was held to give residents a better conception of the project and to provide guidelines for the Board of County Commissioners.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Sylvia Kneisley

Mrs. Sylvia M. Kneisley, 92, a native of Good Hope who had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Alethea Miller, 551 Elizabeth St., Columbus, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Mount Carmel Hospital where she had been a patient two weeks.

Mrs. Kneisley had spent her entire life in Good Hope until she went to Columbus two years ago.

She also is survived by two sons, Everette Kneisley, of Springfield, and Robert L. Kneisley, of Greenfield. Her husband, John W. Kneisley, died in 1964.

Arrangements for services by the Murray Funeral Home of Greenfield are incomplete.

Courts

PROBATE COURT

Estate Taxes

Howard T. Wilson — $249.63 on total taxable estate of $95,821.92 (amended).

Retta E. Kearney — $2,362.77 on total taxable estate of $106,377.27.

Samuel O. Lapp — $952.80 on total taxable estate of $42,680.30.

Inventory

Blanch M. Lewis — Accounts and debts receivable only, $75,665.90.

Estate Action

Martha E. Frey — Gerald E. Frey appointed administrator, Harold Gorman, Mrs. Billie Wilson and Robert Meriweather appraisers.

MUNICIPAL COURT

New Civil Suits

Economy Savings and Loan, Washington C.H., vs. Glenn and Virginia Riley, Rt. 1, money, $800.

Kermit L. Kellough vs. Dan Skaggs, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg; forcible detention.

Washington Savings Bank, 150 E. Court St., vs. Daniel F. Clark, Xenia; cognovit note, $505.46.

Economy Fire and Casualty Co., Lebanon, Ind., vs. Charles W. Webb, 1426 N. North St.; cognovit note, $291.34.

Pennington and Morrow Insurance agency, 132½ E. Court St., vs. Charles Cox, doing business as Mobile Dairy Bars Inc. 632 Robinson Rd.; money $2,445.89.

Fayette Auto Parts, 112 N. Hinde St., vs. Roger McCoy, Rt. 2,; money, $519.41.

Sears Roebuck Co., Columbus, vs. Ronald Dearth, Washington C.H.; money, $368.18.

First National Bank, Springfield, vs. Arthur and Kathryn Johnson, Mount Sterling; money, $2,095.48.

Fayette Memorial Hospital, vs. Evelyn and Ronald Overstake; money, $410.90.

Fayette Memorial Hospital, vs. Paul and Wilma Wilson, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville; money $114.60.

John H. Ely, 149 Fairview Ave., vs. Charles Cassidy, of 426 Peabody Ave.; forcible detention.

Watkins Products Inc., Winona, Minn., vs. Gwendolyn A. and Charles Sword, 1117 Yeoman St.; money, $1,202.03.

Willard H. Wilson, doing business as Wilson's Hardware, vs. Donald E. Merritt, Kathryn Dr., money, $3,040.12.

When a hippo dies, its body sinks to the bottom of the water, where fish and other marine creatures feed on it until only the bones remain.

Cyclist hurt in city crash

A 1970 model car was demolished and a motorcycle operator was slightly injured in five traffic accidents investigated in the city-county area overnight by police and sheriff's departments.

Police said Victor D. Saltz, 53, of 626 Gregg St., suffered minor injuries when his motorcycle upset as he attempted to avoid a car which turned in front of him at the intersection of Gregg and Grace streets Friday afternoon.

Saltz was westbound on Gregg Street, police said, when an eastbound car driven by Doris M. Kelly, 60, made a left turn into his path. Saltz swerved to avoid a collision and his cycle upset on the pavement.

There was no contact between the car and cycle. Saltz was not treated at the time.

Thomas R. Renick, 18, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, escaped without injury when his car went out of control and overturned on Compton Road, north of Jeffersonville early Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies reported Renick's 1970 model car was headed northwest and went out of control on the wet pavement. The car spun around in the roadway then skidded off the right side and overturned on its top in the ditch, hitting an embankment.

Officers said the car was demolished in the 2:07 a.m. crash.

Other mishaps were:

POLICE

FRIDAY, 9:44 a.m. — A car driven by Arthur W. Southard, 72, Good Hope, and a parked car owned by William L. Wilson, of 1114 Vine St., were involved in a slight mishap on Market Street, just east of Fayette; damage minor.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY, 2:44 p.m. — A truck driven by Jimmy D. Shepherd, 25, Wellston was southbound on U.S. 35, south of Harmony Road, when the hood on the truck flew up, damaging the cab.

FRIDAY, 7:45 p.m. — A car driven by Roger P. Equerme, 19, St. Albans, W. Va., went out of control on U.S. 35, near the Ohio 753 interchange and hit a road sign; damage minor.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	37
Minimum last night	46
Maximum	63
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.11
Minimum 8 a.m. today	47
Maximum this date last yr.	33
Minimum this date last yr.	18
Pre. this date last yr.	.27

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The National Weather Service reports that the light rain which fell in most sections of Ohio during the night is expected to continue intermittently today. Temperatures are generally from 15 to 20 degrees above the normal for early March.

Cause of the mild wet weather is a weak low pressure center, situated on the early morning weather chart near the southern tip of Illinois. It is expected to move slowly northeastward up the Ohio River Valley, weakening today and dissipating this evening.

Temperatures are expected to climb into the upper 50s through northern Ohio this afternoon and reach the lower 60s in other parts of the state. Under cloudy skies and continued light southerly winds overnight lows in the 40s are again in store tonight and Sunday night.

There will be a chance of showers in Ohio about Monday, followed by cloudy skies Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs all three days will be in the 40s and overnight lows will be in the 30s.

Navy defends fighter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The admiral in charge of the Navy's new F14 jet fighter says the craft has shot down an unprecedented number of test drones, and added: "I'm sick and tired of all this nicky-hokey that this plane won't work."

Rear Adm. L. A. Snead, F14 project manager, on Friday reported the test results in an interview in which he disputed all seven defects cited in a nine-month-old General Accounting Office report.

The GAO agreed the Navy has made progress in correcting the defects, including engine stalls, delayed development of a new engine and defects in on-board computer systems. But, the GAO added, the problems have not been eliminated.

"There are no major problems of any consequence left in the F14" Snead said during the interview.

Snead disclosed Phoenix missile kills in tests over point Mugu in California. California.

He said swingwing F14 fired four Phoenix missiles in rapid succession at four widely separated drone planes in a test Jan. 20 and hit all four of them.

"No other weapons system in the world can do that," Snead said. He added the F14 has earned an 87-percent success record.

Tom Nunnally, a GAO investigator, said: "I would have to believe they have a good missile there." But he added that five classified capabilities the missile is supposed to have not been demonstrated in tests.

Strike is ended at Reformatory

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The attorney for striking inmates at the Marysville Reformatory for Women said Friday grievances had been negotiated with state Corrections Director Bennett J. Cooper and the work stoppage had ended.

Jailed man claims wife struck him with board

A Washington C.H. man who claimed his wife beat him with a board, was charged with disturbing the peace by intoxication by police early Saturday.

Police said Charles W. Wheeler, 52, of 224 W. Temple St., was treated at Memorial Hospital for a laceration of the upper lip and later incarcerated in the city jail in lieu of $50 bond.

Wheeler told officers that he and his wife had become involved in a quarrel at their home and his wife had hit him repeatedly with a board, causing the laceration.

Sheriff's deputies reported that someone kicked the drain pipes from under the men's room sink at Anderson's Restaurant, 1101 Clinton Ave., sometime early Saturday.

Officers said a man who had dropped his ring in the sink apparently had become frustrated at efforts to pull the ring out with a clothes hanger and kicked out the pipe.

Ben Newland, 527 High St., reported that someone apparently attempted to enter his home Thursday night. He told officers he heard a noise during the night and when he checked Friday morning he found the latch had been forced off his storm door. Damage was set at $10.

Boston schools lose federal assistance

BOSTON (AP) — Boston has some schools that are almost all black and others that are almost all white — a situation federal officials say was intentional.

So Boston became on Friday the first city outside the South to be cut off from federal education funds, a loss for the school system of more than $7 million this year.

At issue is what amounts to two parallel school systems, one in black areas, the other in white. Transferring between the two is difficult, complicated by limited openings and incompatible grade structures, authorities say.

The city says all of this came about by accident. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says it was premeditated.

The two systems emerged in 1967, when the Boston School Committee announced that it was phasing out its traditional junior high schools and establishing middle schools.

At that time, all of the city had junior highs with grades 7-9 and high schools with grades 10-12. The new middle schools had grades 6-8 and the high schools 9-12.

The school committee said the new organization would make it easier to achieve racial balance and better accommodate youngsters reaching maturity earlier. It said it would set up middle schools all over the city and do away with junior highs.

But the middle schools got only as far as the black ghettoes, and then the changeover stopped.

At the same time, the school committee set up complex patterns under which elementary schools in white neighborhoods fed into junior highs, and elementary schools in black areas fed into middle schools.

Americans slain

(Continued from page 1)

was put in charge of liaison with the guerrillas. He soon informed the U.S. Embassy that the doctor who treated Noel and Moore noticed wires leading to charges in a upstairs room.

"The room was rigged for demolition," said the embassy spokesman.

"The doctor said the terrorists were young, led by a 27-year-old Palestinian who spoke English.

"The leader told the doctor to tell Mrs. Noel that her husband was all right . . . They meant him no harm. Their cause was just."

Sheep and lamb sale

A total of 727 sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Stockyards here. The 127 choice wool lambs brought $42.35-$42.70; 33 good lambs $39.30-$41.10; 450 choice clipped lambs $42.35-$43.15; 77 feeders $40 down; and 40 slaughter sheep $18.75 down.

Recycling is a must since the U. S. produces 360 million tons of waste annually in urban areas.

Backhoe fire damage $150

City firemen responded to three minor fires in the city during the past 24 hours, only one of them causing damage.

Firemen estimated damage at $150 to a backhoe on the Leeth Construction Co. lot, 1214 Washington Ave., when it caught fire just before 3 p.m. Friday. Firemen said sparks from nearby burning trash apparently touched off the blaze.

A grass fire at the Mrs. Arthur Ryan residence, 711 Willard St., at 12:44 p.m. caused no damage. The cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Firemen were also called to an auto fire at 703 John St. at 2:40 a.m. Saturday. A car owned by Lorraine Newman had shorted out, causing a minor blaze but little damage, firemen reported.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Finney, formerly of North Bend Court, have moved to 2558 Spindel Hill, Apt. 4, Cincinnati, 45230.

Phillip Rogers, Lakewood Hills, has been notified that he has earned membership in the President's Blue Blazer Club of the All American Life and Casualty Co. This is the second time Rogers has earned membership in this top honor club. An award plaque will be presented later in the year by a company office. He received a Gold Award from the International Association of Health Underwriters and is a member of the Elks and sponsor of the All American's Bowling Team.

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Palestine thugs slay 2 American hostages

RECORD HERALD

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Sectional champions

MIAMI TRACE'S PANTHERS won the upper bracket championship in the Class AAA sectional basketball tournament at Rio Grande College Friday night with a 56-53 win over Meigs. The Panthers accept the championship trophy from the Rio Grande College sports information director. Shown left to right are Assistant Coach Charles Andrews, Muff Jones, Dave Steinhauser, Steve Mowery, Dave Persinger, Phil Skinner, Pete Jones, Jeff Spears, Rick Cottrill, Randy Reiber, Glenn Gifford, Jeff King and head coach Jan Stauffer. (Ed Summers Photo)

Panthers grab district berth

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Miami Trace's Panthers won their first sectional tournament championship in four years and the fifth in the 13-year history of the school by defeating Meigs 56-53 Friday night in the finals of the Class AAA sectional basketball tournament at the Lyne Center.

The victory, Miami Trace's ninth straight of the season, sends the Panthers into district tournament action next Friday night at Ohio University's plush Convocation Center in Athens. Meigs was sidelined with an 11-9 record.

The Panthers, now 14-6 on the season, will meet the winner of tonight's game between Cambridge and East Liverpool in the Eastern District Class AAA sectional tournament at Steubenville.

Head Coach Jan Stauffer's Miami Trace team will go to Athens with the winner of tonight's game between Portsmouth (12-7) and Chillicothe (16-3) at 7:30 p.m. in the lower bracket finals of the Rio Grande Class AAA sectional tournament.

FOR MIAMI TRACE, it was the first sectional championship since the 1968-69 season when the Panthers were undefeated South Central Ohio League champions.

All of Miami Trace's previous sectional championships came in the Paint Valley Class AA sectional tournament. The Panthers were also sectional champs in 1968, 1967 and 1962, shortly after the school's inception.

Three other SCOL basketball teams will be hoping for sectional championships in tonight's action.

Washington C.H. (10-8) meets defending Class AA state champion Columbus Bishop Ready (16-3) at 8 p.m. in the finals of the Central District Class AA sectional tournament at Columbus Westland High School.

The game marks the third time in seven years Washington C.H. has faced a defending state champion in the sectional tournament.

Elshwhere, SCOL co-champion Circleville (15-4) goes for a Class AA sectional title against Pickaway County arch-rival Teays Valley (13-6) at Groveport, and Hillsboro (11-8) goes against state-ranked Albany Alexander (17-2) at Waverly.

Bulgarian plane crash reported

MOSCOW (AP) — A Bulgarian airliner crashed on approaching Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport today, killing the passengers and crew, Tass reported.

It did not report the number aboard.

The official Soviet news agency said the plane was bound from Sofia to Moscow.

Tass attributed the crash report to the Soviet Ministry of Civil Aviation.

Draft appeal for complete halt to Vietnam incidents

SAIGON (AP) — The United States introduced a draft appeal to the four-party Joint Military Commission today renewing a plea for all parties to "cease completely" the fighting in South Vietnam.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward presented the appeal with the purpose of calling for a full implementation of the cease-fire.

Woodward, the senior U.S. representative, called on "the armed forces and armed police of the respective parties to cease completely hostilities throughout South Vietnam."

In a joint appeal Feb. 17, the four-party commission appealed to the high commands of the warring parties in South Vietnam to "promptly issue orders to regular and irregular armed forces and armed police under their command to completely end hostilities throughout South Vietnam."

The U.S. spokesman said the commission's other members, would consider the draft appeal over the weekend. He said it would be discussed at a meeting Monday of the chiefs of delegation and war expected to be adopted.

Meanwhile, other U.S. officials said American troop withdrawals from Vietnam had not yet resumed. They were suspended Wednesday after the Communist side delayed the release of American POWs.

U.S. officials indicated the troop withdrawals would resume when the Communists begin releasing the next group of American prisoners, which is set for Sunday.

The official said that since the Jan. 28 cease-fire 53 per cent of the U.S. troops in Vietnam have been withdrawn. The South Koreans have pulled out 62 per cent of their troops, with all U.S. and Korean troops scheduled to leave by 60 days after the cease-fire.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today through Sunday with showers likely today and a chance of showers tonight. Highs today in the upper 50s and low 60s, lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Highs Sunday in the upper 50s and 60s.

Sporadic gunfire ends hope for end to Indian holdout

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Federal lawmen in armored vehicles patrolled the perimeter of Wounded Knee today as hopes for a quick peace with Sioux Indians who took over the village five days ago dwindled in an outbreak of sporadic gunfire.

Ralph Erickson, a special assistant U.S. attorney general, said late Friday, "FBI agents and marshals are being exposed to gunfire ... Fire seems to be continuing and it causes us concern."

Erickson specified three instances of lawmen being fired on. He said federal agents did not return the gunfire. No injuries were reported by either side.

Erickson also said that talks on Friday with leaders of the American Indian Movement, which led the takeover, were unproductive.

The 200 Indians in the village, most of them Oglala Sioux, entered Wounded Knee late Tuesday, raided a trading post and held 11 persons hostage until midday Thursday.

Erickson said he is not satisfied that the hostages now are free, as AIM leaders declare.

He also said it was difficult to learn during the talks what the Indians want in exchange for laying down their weapons and surrendering. He made clear the Justice Department position that there is no question of amnesty, that charges will be filed against the Indians if violations are found. He said kidnaping is one of the charges being considered.

Inside the Wounded Knee compound, AIM leaders told newsmen they would surrender the historic, one-street village if federal officials placed charges only against leaders of the takeover.

They repeated their demand that the Senate investigate their charges of corruption in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, in the Oglala Tribe and on the Pine Ridge Reservation, where 11,000 of the 13,000-member tribe reside.

Friday's somber mood followed only 12 hours after South Dakota's two senators, George S. McGovern and James Abourezk, assured the Indians every effort would be made to give them a fair hearing.

Building falls; 5 are killed, 10 more lost

BAILEY'S CROSSROADS, Va. (AP) —"I saw the struts holding the two top floors begin to shake. Then the top floor fell into the next one and the building began to split right down the middle."

For 30 seconds or so, continued workman Robert Taylor, the downward movement accelerated as 24 floors of a concrete high-rise apartment under construction caved in one-by-one Friday afternoon.

By today the known death toll was five. Another 10 were missing and feared dead. There were 34 injured. Taylor was not hurt.

What caused the collapse remains in doubt. State and federal investigations are underway.

Rescue operations proceeded cautiously as large chunks of concrete dangled precariously from both sides of the planned 26-story building, among the highest in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

Preparations made for POW pickup

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Three U.S. hospital planes will begin leaving Clark Air Base about noon Sunday for Hanoi to pick up the latest group of U.S. prisoners of war, U.S. military officials reported today.

North Vietnam says it will release 106 American POWs and two Thais in Hanoi on Sunday. The Viet Cong says it will free 27 American servicemen, three U. S. civilians, two German medical workers and two Filipino civilians in Hanoi on Monday.

Officials at Clark, the initial processing station for the returning POWs, gave no details for the Monday flights.

The 900-mile flight between Clark and Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport takes about 2½ hours. Officials said the hospital planes will be in Hanoi about an hour each.

As in the Feb. 12 release, the hospital planes will be preceded on their flight by another plane which will fly an advance party to Hanoi to prepare for the arrival of the giant Starlifters.

U.S. officials said another plane carrying personnel of the Joint Military Commission and the International Commission of Control and Supervision will arrive in Hanoi to oversee the repatriation of the POWs.

The list of the Americans to be released by the Communists included 69 Air Force servicemen, 36 Navy men, 22 Army men, 6 Marines and 3 civilians. A number of them have been in Communist prisons since 1966 and at least six were captured in the former South Vietnamese capital of Hue during the Communists' 1968 Tet new year offensive.

Navy Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton, 41, of Palo Alto, Calif., who allegedly confessed to "war crimes" at a Hanoi press conference in 1967, is the most prominent of the latest group of Americans to be returned. Widely displayed pictures of the press conference showing Stratton's gaunt, stooped figure and haunted expression, became familiar to millions as the symbol of the plight of American POWs.

Conspicuously absent from the list of returnees are three other prominent figures — Army Maj. Floyd James Thompson, 39, who has spent more time as a POW than any serviceman in U.S. history, Philip Manhard, 52, a senior diplomat who is the highest ranking U.S. civilian still in captivity, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III, son of retired Adm. John S. McCain Jr., who as former commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific directed military operations against North Vietnam.

Stennis recovering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, wounded by gunfire in a street holdup Jan. 31, is now considered on his way to full recovery, doctors at Walter Reed Medical Center say.

Nixon sees aid to Hanoi as essential

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Nixon's pleas for postwar aid to North Vietnam, congressional opposition may prevent U.S. funds from being used to rebuild the war-ravaged country.

Nixon told a news conference Friday that he views postwar aid to Hanoi as essential, to give North Vietnam "a stake in peace."

He recalled that after World War II he supported aid for Germany and Japan because he felt the aid would promote stability in Europe and the Far East.

He acknowledged the opposition in Congress, but said he is confident Congress will eventually go along with his thinking. He promised that the funds will "not come out of the domestic side of the budget."

Opposition in Congress, however, has developed from an unusual coalition of conservative hawks and liberal doves. And the proposal comes at a time when Congress is in what one senator called "an ugly mood" over Presidential assertion of powers to curtail spending of money for programs approved by Congress.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., said Nixon may win his battle over impounded funds, but at the expense of losing on aid to North Vietnam.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has declared his support for reconstruction assistance in Indochina and Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania has predicted that Congress, in the end, will support it.

Conservative Sen. Barry Boldwater, R-Ariz., has announced his opposition along with such liberals as Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and George McGovern, D.-S.D.

Turning to other matters in his press conference, Nixon said "there will not be another devaluation" of the dollar despite the currency's continuing nosedive in European money markets.

The dollar, he said, "is being attacked by international speculators" who seek windfall profits first in one currency and then in another.

Diplomats shot down in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — "Our people are dead." Those words of the U.S. Embassy spokesman ended a 26-hour fight for time to save the lives of two American diplomats held hostage here by Palestinian guerrillas.

A howling sandstorm enveloped this hot dusty North African capital. When onlookers heard five bursts of machine gun fire from the Saudi Arabian Embassy, a murmur went through the crowd and some who spoke English said: "It's the end."

"We got a phone call from the undersecretary of foreign affairs, Fadil el Odeid, saying he had just received a phone call from Black September members in the embassy saying they executed the U.S. ambassador, Cleo Noel; the deputy chief of mission, G. Curtis Moore, and Belgian charge Guy Eid," the spokesman said.

"Later we received word from our observers that army officers entered the front part of the embassy and had seen the dead bodies of the two Americans. The Belgian charge was still alive at that time but the Palestinians said later he too had been killed."

The U.S. embassy spokesman gave this account of the protracted drama that began at a diplomatic reception Thursday night:

It was a stag affair ending at 7 p.m. Khartoum time — noon EST — and the first group of diplomats was saying goodbye to their host, Ambassador Abdullah Malhouk of Saudi Arabia.

A Landrover pulled up, four men jumped out and they fired automatic bursts toward the diplomats. The Belgian charge was hit in the left leg.

Noel was wounded in the ankle some time later; it is not known exactly how.

The four Palestinians were later joined by three more. All identified themselves as members of the extremist Black September organization.

Japanese, Yugoslav, Hungarian, Pakistani and Spanish diplomats were released by the guerrillas within one or two hours.

The French ambassador, who heard the shots while he was still inside the building, dashed out of the back door of the embassy, climbed a fence and escaped.

The guerrillas allowed a Sudanese army doctor to come in to treat Noel and the wounded Belgian. The guerrillas gave the doctor a communique listing their demands.

"Apparently they thought they were going to get the German ambassador as well," the embassy spokesman said.

"Their communique offered to exchange the German ambassador for certain individuals imprisoned in West Germany.

"But the German ambassador had gone home early and was not there when the Palestinians arrived."

The number of hostages was reduced to five. The doctor said Noel was sitting in a chair with his hands tied behind his back.

Moore was also tied up, lying on the floor. The doctor said Moore had been kicked or hit in the face with a rifle butt because his right cheek was badly swollen.

The wounded Belgian was tied in a chair, too, but the Jordanian and Saudi hostages were not bound, the doctor said.

In another room, a member of the Saudi ambassador's household staff, his wife and four children were held.

A brave neighbor walked into the room, told the Palestinians, "You can't keep these children here," and walked out with them.

Gen. El Bakir Ahmed, minister of interior and vice president of Sudan,

(Please turn to Page 12)

U.S. demands justice for Sudan executions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The execution of two American diplomats in Khartoum has brought calls for justice and preventive measures against international terrorism from President Nixon and the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"It was with the deepest sense of grief that I have learned of the acts of terrorism which took the lives of Ambassador Cleo A. Noel and deputy chief of mission George Curtis Moore," Nixon said Friday night.

"The United States is emphasizing its strong feeling that the perpetrators of this crime must be brought to justice."

Moore and Noel were executed by members of the Black September terrorist group about 26 hours after the terrorists broke into the Saudi Arabian Embassy.

"This tragic event underscores once again the need for all nations to take a firm stand against the menace of international terrorism," Nixon said in a statement released from the White House.

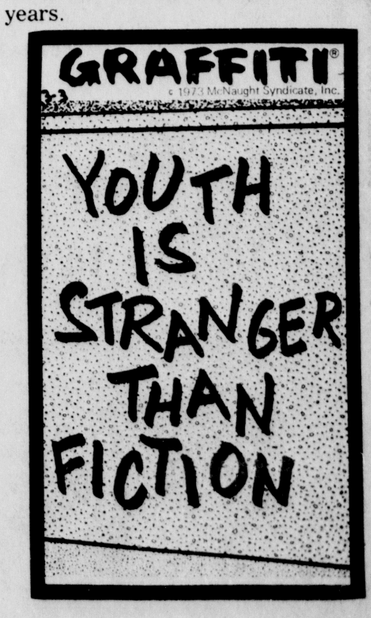
The recently named U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, John Scali, said the executions represented a new "demand on the U.N. community for meaningful and effective action to halt international terrorist acts."

The assembly in December blocked U.S. and Western proposals for preparation of a treaty providing for the punishment or extradition of international terrorists. It voted instead for study proposals sponsored by Arab, African and Asian countries.

The terrorists originally had demanded the release of Sirhan B. Sirhan, who was convicted of assassinating Robert F. Kennedy, and the release of various members of the organization held in Jordan, Isreal and Germany.

After the killings, Secretary of State William P. Rogers released a statement, saying "no words can express our shock and grief at the senseless and barbarous murder."

The executions were the latest of some 50 terrorist incidents aimed at American officials abroad in recent years.



Citizens panel urges big pay raise for judges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A subcommittee of a citizens commission studying pay increases for judicial and elected state officials, Friday recommended judicial pay raises by as much as $18,000 over the next two years.

The subcommittee reported to the commission that current salaries and retirement benefits for full-time judges in Ohio is "grossly inadequate."

They recommended that the annual salaries for common pleas court judges be increased from the current $14,000-$26,000 to $40,000; that appellate judges receive $42,500 instead of the current $28,000; and that supreme court judges get $47,000 rather than the current $30,000.

The subcommittee also recommended to raise the pay of a chief justice from $32,000 to $50,000; and raise municipal court judges pay from $10,000-$23,000 to $32,500.

Part-time municipal and county judicial offices should be abolished, the subcommittee's report said.

Testimony to the commission from five high elected state officials, Friday, indicated that all but one thought they should receive $10,000 to $15,000 salary increases. Raises for county officials and state lawmakers have already been approved by the state legislature.

The Ohio Constitution stipulates elected officials may not receive a pay raise during their terms of office and that the governor must be the highest paid elected official.

A spokesman for Gov. John Gilligan told the commission that although the governor had not requested a pay increase, he would not object to receiving one. The governor now earns $40,000.

State Treasurer Gertrude Donehey was the one constitutional officer who said she definitely did not want a pay raise. She said, however, that she would expect an increase if the salaries of other elected officials were increased.

Constitutional officers, who include the governor, lieutenant governor, state treasurer, auditor, attorney general and secretary of state, all earn $25,000 per year. The one exception is the lieutenant governor who earns $17,000.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown would not say whether he felt his office should receive an increase, but presented documents showing that Ohio ranked poorly with other large states in the amount paid to the attorney general.

A spokesman for the Columbus Bar Association, during testimony, recommended that the attorney general's salary be increased to $40,000. The spokesman, Norton Webster, said he thought that the $40,000 figure was a little more realistic.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson suggested that all constitutional offices should receive $35,000. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown raised that estimate to $40,000.

Lt. gov. John Brown declined to offer a figure, but said his office should get what all the other constitutional offices receive. His office now receives $8,000 less than the other constitutional offices.

The Farm Notebook

Advise treatment of soybean seed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a regular column by John Gruber, Fayette County Extension agent, agriculture.

By JOHN GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The current soybean situation has been a topic of lively discussion among Fayette County farmers in recent weeks. The big surprise for everyone this year has been the unusually high price for soybeans.

But another situation has been the unusually low germination tests. I've had several farmers, who saved back some beans for seed, report that their beans only germinated 15-20 per cent. Others have been as high as 90 per cent.

If you haven't tested seed that you saved for planting, I suggest you do it soon. Soybeans may be hard to find at planting time.

Much of the soybean seed produced in Ohio in 1972 has a high incidence of the fungus Phomopsis. Standard germination tests of Phomopsis - infected seed give a low percentage of seed germinating with strong sprouts.

Increases in germination of many seed lots have been obtained by treatment of seeds with a fungicide.

What seed should be treated? It is not possible to determine the quality of a seed sample by its appearance. You should know the germination percentage. If germination is less than 70 per cent you should give strong consideration to using a seed treatment fungicide.

Preliminary tests in Ohio and elsewhere have shown that a fungicide treatment will increase germination, sometimes by 30 per cent and more.

Captan or thiran are most commonly used and are generally effective and are approved for soybean treatment. Chloranil, Chloroneb, Maneb and PCNB are also approved. These fungicides are available under various trade names.

ARE YOU THINKING about new swine buildings or remodeling present facilities? You can get some good ideas Monday evening, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Greenview High School vo-ag room in Jamestown. A meeting on swine buildings is being jointly sponsored by the Greenview Vo-Ag Department, the Extension Service and Dayton Power & Light Co.

THIRTY-NINE TOP quality barrows were entered in the annual winter carcass show last Wednesday at Producers Livestock Yards. The carcass show is sponsored by the Fayette County Pork Producers.

The results and cut-out data will be available Wednesday, March 7 at the Terrace Lounge at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting. Call the Extension office for reservations for the results dinner.

DON'T FORGET the 33rd annual Fayette County Shepherd's Club Banquet at 6:30 p.m. March 8 at Mahan Hall.

Again this year the Shepherd's Club is providing tickets at a reduced rate to Junior Fair sheep exhibitors. Call the Extension office for tickets if you haven't been contacted by one of the directors of the Shepherd's Club.

I'm looking forward to the delicious lamb banquet. Hope to see you there!

FFA HOSTS REPRESENTATIVE — Gerald Reid, president of the Miami Trace Chapter of Future Farmers of America, and chapter adviser Charles Andrews hosted Ohio Rep. Joe Heistand of Hillsboro at a citizenship leadership breakfast recently in Columbus. The FFA leaders and teachers toured the Capitol Building, attended public hearings and attended session of the Ohio House of Representatives and Senate. From left are Reid, Rep. Heistand and Andrews.

Farm Credit System lends $16.8 billion

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American farmers and their cooperatives continued to increase borrowings through the lending units of the Farm Credit System during calendar year 1972, according to figures released by the Farm Credit Administration.

The amount of loans made during the year totaled $16.8 billion, a 16.7 per cent increase over the $14.4 billion made in 1971. Loans outstanding at year-end stood at $18.3 billion, a 12.3 per cent increase from the $16.2 billion outstanding a year earlier. Both loans made and outstanding were new highs for the system.

Federal Land Banks, the system's long term farm real estate mortgage lenders, showed the largest percentage increase in loans made among the three units of the System. Loans made jumped from $1.6 billion during 1971 to $2.3 billion last year, a 44.9 per cent increase. Land Bank loans outstanding at Dec. 31, 1972 were $9.1 billion, an increase of 15 per cent from the $7.9 billion outstanding a year earlier.

FCA Governor E.A. Jaenke attributed the substantial increase in Land Bank lending to several factors, among them provisions in the Farm Credit Act of 1971 which permit the banks to increase the proportion of a farm's value they can finance. This change emphasizes a borrower's management ability and repayment capacity in determining amounts advanced as opposed to past emphasis on arbitrary lending limits. Jaenke also noted a shifting in borrowings by farmers from short to long terms in 1972. This was caused, he said, by a continuing release of pen-up demand for long term loans postponed by extremely high interest rates early in the 1970's and the belief held by farmers last year that interest rates would not decline appreciably in the near future.

The number of Land Bank loans made in 1972, Jaenke noted, increase 24.2 per cent over 1971, from 41,062 to 51,009. Such an increase in the number of loans made is particularly significant, he said, especially in the light of continued declines in total farm population.

Production Credit Associations, which provide short and intermediate term credit to farmers, made loans totaling $10.4 billion, a 10.8 per cent increase from the $9.4 billion made during 1971. Loans outstanding through PCAs at year-end stood at $6.6 billion, an 8.5 per cent increase from the $6.1 billion outstanding a year earlier.

PCAs obtain most of their loan funds through Federal Intermediate Credit Banks which also discount notes and make loans to other financing institutions. Last year FICB loans and discounts made through other financing institutions totaled $693 million, with $253 million outstanding at year-end. Both figures represent slight increases from the previous year.

The Banks for Cooperatives — which provide the majority of financing for the nation's farm supply, marketing and business service cooperatives — made $3.4 billion in loans, a 23.1 per cent increase from 1971. Loans outstanding at year-end increase 14.1 per cent, from $2.0 billion to $2.3 billion.

The Farm Credit System obtains its loan funds primarily through the sale of its bonds in the nation's private money market. At the end of 1972, the system had $15.8 billion in securities outstanding, an increase of 9.6 per cent from the $14.4 billion of a year earlier.

The Land Banks and PCAs supply nearly one-fourth of the credit used by farmers and the Banks for Cooperatives provided nearly two-thirds of the borrowed capital used by farmer cooperatives. The Farm Credit Administration is an independent Federal agency which supervises the system.

County man named to market group

Norman Schiering, Rt. 5, Washington C. H., is one of 18 Ohio men that have been appointed to a temporary advisory committee to develop a soybean marketing program for Ohio soybean producers, according to Ohio Director of Agriculture Gene R. Abercrombie.

These men will draw up the guidelines for administering such a program and a formal hearing will be held to accept or reject the program. Soybean producers in Ohio will be able to vote on the referendum, should the program effect him in any way. Soybeans are Ohio's largest cash crop, with receipts totaling $210 million annually.

Abercrombie urged every soybean producer who is eligible to vote and make his voice known. If a program is accepted by producers, Abercrombie will appoint a permanent committee of soybean producers to administer the program and the revenues collected. The permanent committee cannot have more than 15 members, and they all must be soybean producers.

Alfalfa symposium slated at Wooster

WOOSTER — Alfalfa, the most popular forage crop grown in Ohio and other midwestern states, will be the subject of a special symposium at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

The Alfalfa Symposium Thursday, March 29, at Wooster, is actually the third such conference. Similar symposiums were held in Iowa in 1971 and Missouri in 1972. The symposiums feature a roundup of the latest information on alfalfa research, production, management, and utilization.

The one-day program is designed primarily for alfalfa growers and such related agri-business representatives as those from the seed and fertilizer trade.

Translations of the Gettysburg Address into 29 languages have been compiled and issued in a booklet by the Library of Congress.

Veterinary group names officers

Dr. David M. Drenan of Tallmadge will assume the presidency of the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association Feb. 27, 1973. He succeeds Dr. Charles W. Miller of Crestline.

Dr. Benjamin S. Henson will be named president-elect during the 80th annual meeting of the OVMA in Columbus, to be held today. Dr. Henson, who will become president next year, is from Mansfield.

Other officers elected by the association are: Dr. George R. Blind, Norton, vice president; Dr. James Donham, Columbus, secretary; and Dr. Arch C. Priestley, Columbus, treasurer.

The new president of OVMA is a partner in the Tallmadge Animal Hospital, a facility for the care of small animals. He graduated from Columbus North High School in 1949 and is a 1955 graduate of the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

He has held several prior offices and committee assignments in the OVMA. He is a past president and secretary of the Ohio Academy of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery and a past president of the Summit County Veterinary Medical Association. Dr. Drenan has authored a number of papers on veterinary medicine, particularly on the economics and development of a partnership practice and on the development, design and construction of veterinary hospitals.

Dr. Henson has a mixed small and large animal practice in the Mansfield area. He is a 1939 graduate of the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

He has held several offices in OVMA since joining the association in 1939 and is past president of the North Central Ohio Veterinary Medical Association, the Richland County Veterinary Medical Association, and the North West Ohio Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr. Blind has a small animal practice. He is a past president of the Summit County Veterinary Medical Association and the Ohio Academy of Small Animal Medicine and Surgery. He is also active in the Metropolitan Veterinary Medical group of Akron.

Dr. Donham is associated with the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine clinic and specializes in large animal medicine. He is a professor of clincial sciences and an ambulatory clinician. He is a 1952 graduate of the university.

Dr. Priestley is a 1943 graduate of Ohio State University. He spent three years in the Army Veterinary Corps, one year in general practice, and 18 years with Allied Laboratories and the Dow Chemical Co. He is now an account executive with the First Columbus Corp.

The ookpick, the seal-skin, handcrafted model of the arctic owl, originated at Fort Chimo, Quebec.

The opossum, a small mammal about the size of a house cat, is found in Canada only in southern Ontario.

4-H projects started

COLUMBUS — Enrollment in 4-H project work of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service is keeping pace with population trends. Fact is, recent promotion techniques have produced tremendous gains in many 4-H project fields.

Enrollment of Ohio 4-H youth, ages 9-19, jumped over 20,000 from 1971 to 1972 (113,887 to 135,242), and based on area and county 4-H membership trends, the 1973 total is expected to top 152,000, says Charles W. Lifer, assistant director and state leader, 4-H.

The 1972 enrollment almost doubled that of 20 years ago — 67,872 to 135,242, he says. The same is true for number of clubs in the state. In 1952 there were 4,405, compared to 7,052 today; and 8,004 volunteer 4-H advisors, compared to the present number of 17,681.

The term 4-H represents Head, Hands and Health and is a national and international youth organization where youth in their formative years of 9 through 19 "Learn To Do By Doing."

Projects such as clothing, bicycle, nutrition and others reflect the kinds of projects that have drawn suburban and central city youth into 4-H. In 1972, 54 per cent of the state's enrollment was in towns and cities with populations under 50,000; 12 per cent were in suburbs or central city areas of larger cities; and 34 per cent were farm residents, Lifer explains.

Individual project enrollments in many projects have shown huge increases over the past 20 years. Examples are conservation — 1,707 in 1952 to 7,918 in 1972; nutrition has doubled during the period — 13,260 to 26,663; horse projects numbers 219 in 1952, today 15,342 carry this project. In fact, every project carried by the 4-H enrollment has shown gains except dairying, which has leveled off at 5,146 youth participants.

Four-H project work not only eliminates the "Idle Hands — the Devil's Playground" adage but also provides training for future career opportunities, says Lifer.

A hippo spends most of the day in the water keeping cool, but goes on land at night to search for food.

It is not unusual for an adult hippo to eat as much as 150 pounds of grass during one night.

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Vaccination of horses advised

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today urged horse owners to have their horses, mules, and other equine animals vaccinated for Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE), the deadly horse sleeping sickness, before mosquitoes that could carry the disease emerge in large numbers during the spring and summer.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) note that a major portion of the Nation's 6.2 million horses remain unprotected. Comparatively few have been vaccinated since the 1971 emergency vaccination drive, following the outbreak of VEE in Texas.

More than 94 per cent of the horses in 19 states — totalling over 2.8 million — were vaccinated at government expense in 1971. During 1972, only about 200,000 horses were reported to have been vaccinated — half of these in Texas and New York where VEE vaccination was required under certain circumstances, by state and federal regulations.

There were no confirmed cases of VEE in the U.S. during 1972. APHIS officials believe this was probably due to the large number of horses vaccinated the year before. But VEE did strike in areas of northwestern Mexico during the summer and early fall of 1972, causing concern in adjacent areas of the U.S.

Vaccination in 1973 is especially recommended for horses subjected to interstate travel to show, races, and similar events, or those coming into contact with horses from other areas of the country. Commercially produced VEE vaccine is available through practicing veterinarians and can only be administered by them.

As a special precaution, APHIS authorities now urge revaccination of horses, mules and other equines in southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas — specifically horses vaccinated once previously during the 1971 emergency vaccination campaign. Also, foals vaccinated before six months of age should be revaccinated to assure a longer immunity.

In October 1972, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz declared an end to the VEE emergency announced in July 1971 when the disease entered this country by way of Central America and Mexico. In a parallel action, he also announced the lifting of a federal quarantine which has required vaccination of horses in Texas before they could move into other states.

APHIS authorities stress that horses in this country will continue to be threatened by VEE, a cyclic and devastating plague of horses in South America since the late 1930's. They say the threat will grow as the number of unvaccinated horses increases proportionately during successive foaling seasons. VEE kills about 60 per cent of infected horses.

Ag group sets discussion on grain futures

The final adult-young farmer agriculture education meeting at Miami Trace High School is scheduled for 8 p.m Monday in the vo-ag room.

The meetings, which are coordinated by William Diley and Charlie Andrews, Miami Trace High School vo-ag instructors, have been held on successive Monday nights since the second week of January.

The final meeting of the series will feature Jim Carr of the Early & Daniels Grain Co., Cincinnati. Carr will speak concerning the grain futures and grain marketing in general.

TIRED FODDER — Amos Walton uses old tires to hold down a plastic cover for cut green corn, silage for his dairy cattle at Fairfax County, Va.

Nine field days scheduled in Ohio

WOOSTER — Nine field days have been scheduled for 1973 to enable Ohioans to learn first-hand the latest results of agricultureal research by scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. Six of the field days will be held on the main OARDC campus at Wooster and three will be at outlying branches.

Included in this year's field days will be one devoted especially to forestry research. Scheduled for Friday, Sept. 7, Forestry Day will be of interest primarily to those directly involved in the state's forest industries — pulp and paper manufacturing, maple syrup production, Christmas tree production, and service foresters.

Here's the lineup of agricultural research field days which will be held at the OARDC in Wooster during 1973:

Greenhouse Vegetable Day is traditionally the first field day each year. Planned especially for the state's top-ranking commercial greenhouse vegetable industry, the field day will be held this year on Tuesday, April 10.

Small Fruits Day, held on an every-other-year basis, is always well attended by home gardeners and commercial producers of strawberries and bramble fruits. It will be held Thursday, June 14, at Wooster.

On Wednesday, Aug. 8, Beef Day will be held at OARDC in conjunction with the annual Cattlemen's Roundup of the Ohio Cattlemen's Association.

Dairy Day, one of the largest annual field days, is slated for Friday, August 10, at the OARDC Dairy Research Center.

Forestry Day is Friday, Sept. 7.

Turf and Landscape Day, which last year attracted well over 1,000 visitors, has become the largest field day held by the Research Center. The event, popular with commercial workers and homeowners alike, will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Three specialized field days will be held at various outlying branches.

Sheep Day will be held Friday, July 27, at the 2,000-acre Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center near Caldwell in Noble County.

A field day for the state's processing tomato industry (Processing Tomato Day), is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the Center's Northwestern Branch, located near Custar in Wood County.

Of special interest to Ohio commercial swinemen and grain producers will be the Swine-Agronomy Day, Thursday, Sept. 6, at the OARDC Western Branch near South Charleston, Clark County.

In addition to these field days, Center scientists participate in the annual Farm Science Review, held at Ohio State University's Don Scott Field in Columbus. The 1973 Farm Science Review will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18 through Thursday, Sept. 20.

Poultry specialist tells ways to cut feed losses

COLUMBUS — With feed prices high and rising, the penalty for wasting feed has increased. Glyde Marsh, Extension poultry specialist at the Ohio State University, calculates that a one per cent loss of feed amounts to $1 a day for a 10,000-layer flock. Many flocks, he has discovered, are wasting more than one per cent.

The most common causes of feed waste are improper filling of troughs, improper adjustment of feeders, and use of worn out or damaged feed troughs. For a dramatic demonstration of the amount of such waste occurring in a poultry house, he suggests suspending a two-foot wide strip of cloth or plastic under the trough and adjacent area along a dozen cages. With floor feeders, a piece of paper can be placed under a section of the feeders.

Here are some tips to reduce costly feed losses. Fill feed troughs only to the halfway mark. Limit cage troughs of shallow design to the one-third level. Keep floor feeders adjusted to the height of the backs of the birds. Adjust cage troughs as high as possible but with easy accessibility for the birds. Immediately repair bent and damaged troughs. Many older houses would benefit from replacement of shallow feeders with deeper ones.

When feed wastage is high and it is not possible to change equipment or feeder schedules, consider the use of crumble type feeds instead of mash. The additional cost of crumbs might be justified, especially with flocks that are "flipping" feed out of the feeders. This often occurs when birds are not adequately debeaked, Dr. Marsh points out.

New meat standards are adopted by USDA

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced revisions in U.S. quality grade standards for bull beef that will distinguish, for the first time, between beef from young and older bulls.

Beef from young bulls will be graded on the same standards as beef from steers. However, when it is Federally graded, it will be identified with the word "Bullock," since presently available research shows that beef from young bulls may be more variable in palatability than steer beef with the same quality-indicating characteristics.

The term will appear in conjunction with the USDA quality grade shield and will provide a means of identifying such beef.

Blame filler for toxic mushrooms

EAST PALESTINE, Ohio (AP) — Tests were being conducted at United Canning Corp., here on a new filler machine believed to be the cause of the contamination of several thousand cans of mushrooms recalled earlier this month.

Plant Manager John E. Vecchione said an automatic filling machine prevented the contents of the cans from being totally sterilized when they were put in a pressure cooker designed to kill bacteria.

"Our theory is ... this machine packed the mushrooms into the can too tight. The mushrooms were so compact (in the can) that the heat did not go to the center of the can, just to the sides," he said.

He said the manufacturer of the filler, Solbern Co., of Fairfield, N.J., was contacted as soon as it was discovered.

The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall of the contaminated cans Feb. 17. Since then, some 80,000 cans have been recalled.

Artificial insemination increasing, survey shows

Over 51 per cent of the dairy cows and heifers and about 10 per cent of the beef cows in Ohio are bred by artificial insemination (A.I.). Each year there is an increase both in Ohio and on a national basis in the use of A. I., says Wallace Taylor, Extension Service dairy specialist at Ohio State University.

Probably the biggest reason for the A. I. increase is the development of more genetically superior bulls through sound young sire sampling programs, he explains. Taylor says the results of using good A. I. proven bulls show there is a big dollar advantage in this method of breeding.

Several research studies have been conducted using official DHIA dairy production records to compare production of A. I. sired cows with natural service sired cows. The latest study was conducted at Iowa State University using data from nine mid-western states. Herds were divided into A. I. sired herds, mixed (part A.I. and part natural service), and non-A.I sired herds. The A. I. sired herds were those where 75 per cent or more of the cows were sired by A. I. sires. Those between 25 and 75 per cent sired by A. I. were classified mixed, and herds with less than 25 per cent of cows sired by A. I. made up the non-A. I. herds. To calculate a lactation herd average for each herd, 305-day lactations were standardized for age at freshening and season of calving.

RESULTS SHOW that herds sired by A. I. bulls averaged more than the non-A. I. sired herds for every breed — Ayrshire, 561 pounds; Brown Swiss, 2,053 pounds; Guernsey, 1,244 pounds; Holstein, 958 pounds; Jersey, 2,086 pounds; and Milking Shorthorn, 1,328 pounds.

If we use herd size of 52 cows and a milk price of $6.25 per hundred pounds, the A. I. sired Holstein herds, for example, produced $3,068 more per lactation on the average than the non-A. I. sired Holstein herds in the nine-state area studied.

The recently completed Iowa study also shows that differences were greater than earlier studies made in New York and Michigan, says Taylor.

The key to the young sire sampling program is to locate the top animals and produce offspring that are genetically superior.

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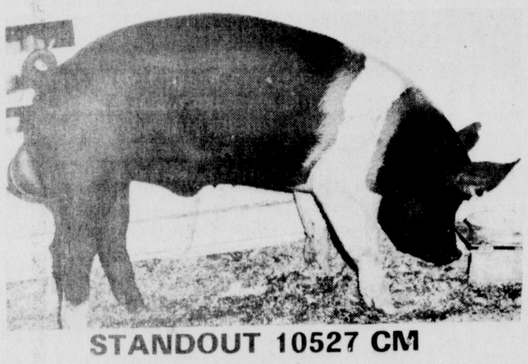
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This winter at The Ohio Boar Test Station at O.S.U. we had the top indexing pen of Hampshire boars sired by Standout, 1971 Indiana State Fair Grand Champion and featured sire of the Hampshire offering.
We also had a pen of Yorkshire boars at the Boar Test Station this winter that was 3rd top indexing pen over all breeds. This pen of Yorks had a feed conversion of 235 lbs. feed per 100 lbs. gain and this was the best feed efficiency of all the boars tested. These Yorks were sired by Mountaineer 30-5, the sire of most of the Yorkshires.
This is one of the largest offerings to sell in Ohio and offers a great opportunity for commercial producers to select boars and gilts for their cross breeding programs. All animals 100 per cent guaranteed.
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Opinion And Comment

A concerted world effort

Not since its founding has the United Nations had better reason, or a greater opportunity, to marshal world resources in a life-enhancing rehabilitation effort. Vietnam and other beleaguered lands of Indochina cry out for a concerted undertaking of this kind in the wake of the conflict which wrought such terrible destruction in that part of the globe.

Both compassion and a realistic sense of what will best assure a stable peace should motivate the United States to play a leading role in such an effort. America should be generous in its aid to lands impoverished by war. We should not, however, attempt to shoulder the entire burden.

We should not do this because, in the words of Chairman J. William Fullbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it is not the responsibility of the United States "to continue to dictate how this part of the world should be run." We should not assume the entire burden of aid, moreover, because that would erode the concept that the entire world community should recognize and act on its collective obligation to underwrite world harmony.

The United States should take the initiative in getting a United Nations Indochina restoration project under way. To do this, with the clear understanding that we expect to contribute generously to the enterprise, would much enhance America's stature in a world yearning for peace.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

The game in Europe

"How far is it from 10 o'clock in the morning to the Washington Monument?"

That may seem like a strange question, but I sometimes suspect that our negotiations with the Soviet Union are conducted in an equally absurd fashion. They are operating on one wave length, and we on another.

But the hook is that we persist in trying to convince ourselves that the gap is not there, that in reality we are communicating on the same level.

Earlier columns have referred to the debacle at the UNESCO Conference last year where an American delegate on the resolutions committee innocently approved a Soviet-sponsored motion on freedom of communications. Why not? Don't we believe in freedom of communications? Of course we do, but the resolution actually authorized censorship!

At the last minute someone blew the whistle and the American delegation ended up in the small minority opposing this ploy (as we did later when a similar Soviet resolution whizzed through the United Nations General Assembly.) Now at the preparatory talks in Helsinki for the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (ESC) Moscow has agreed to include on the agenda an item calling for "the expansion of cultural cooperation and contacts between organizations and individuals, and dissemination of information."

Splendid! The U.S.S.R. has backed down from its rigid approach. Doubtless it will stop jamming Radio Liberty, open its borders to those who wish to leave, and in general relax its strict censorship.

BUT, COMRADES, there is a footnote: this Soviet "concession" is carefully hedged. This "expansion of cultural cooperation" and "dissemination of information" can in no way be construed to legitimatize "anticulture," which is defined as "false, slanderous propaganda." When you realize that "false, slanderous propaganda" includes virtually any reference to the realities of the Communist police state, the footnote suddenly assumes somewhat greater magnitude than the original "concession."

Similarly there is a Conference on Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions (MBFR) scheduled for Vienna. Here the Soviet position is predictable: both sides pull troops out of Europe. We bring our armed forces back 5,000 miles, and they pull their divisions back 500. It has a surface symmetry, but then "How far is it from 10 o'clock in the morning to the Washington Monument?"

The point was made most effectively in testimony before Sen. Henry Jackson's subcommittee on National Security and International Operations by William R. Van Cleave, who in 1969-71 was an adviser to the U. S. Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). Van Cleave's remarks, made originally last summer but cleared only recently, are directed precisely to the American failure to realize that negotiations are a tested Soviet weapons-system.

In his words, "The U.S. did not approach (the SALT) talks as a bargaining process or a competitive one; instead we approached SALT as a cooperative process — as one in which both sides perceived the objectives and urgencies similarly."

THE SOVIETS, he continued, "seem clearly to have regarded SALT as another competitive endeavor, where the objective is unilateral advantage and where one can gain at the expense of the other . . . Arms negotiation, like diplomacy and politics, is to the Soviets a means to maximize political or strategic advantage and gain where possible at the expense of the other side . . . The American approach to SALT, accordingly, was primarily analytical and technical, and the Soviet approach primarily political. The U.S. viewed SALT as if it were a scientific-analytical matter. The Soviets regarded it as a political process."

Dr. Van Cleave's testimony is so valuable that one hates to abridge it, but space limitations are such that I can only end by hoping that the President of the United States reads it carefully and briefs his delegates accordingly. The game in Europe is not being played for matchsticks.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Aid to Hanoi faces opposition

WASHINGTON — Robbing Peter to pay Paul is a self-defeating business under our government of divided powers. In this instance Peter stands for the domestic programs being slashed back while Paul is the obligation of foreign policy in attempting to heal the wounds of a long, bitter war.

President Nixon has right on his side in standing for money to rehabilitate both North and South Vietnam. His assistant for national security affairs, Henry A. Kissinger, went to Hanoi and, with his familiar diplomatic skill, negotiated a joint commission to supervise the reconstruction.

The sum mentioned for the north goes as high as $2.5 billion. It was a commitment made by President Johnson as the bombing of North Vietnam began. A debt of honor, this is also a prime necessity if an orderly peace is to be restored to that ravaged land.

YET THE ODDS for congressional approval of anything like this sum are dim. The report circulates that the President, regardless of what Congress may or may not do, will find the money in a little noticed $1.5 billion crevice in the budget labelled Government Support Funds. Since the $7.5 billion for all of Indochina is spaced out over five years that would provide a good start.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, who has retained the quality of fair-mindedness despite the tussles of majority leadership over the years, believes the President would not circumvent Congress. In any event, an amendment to the aid bill now before the Senate would forbid the President from spending money on North Vietnam without specific authorization by Congress.

In this embittered era of no-speak between the two poles of government the fundamentals of foreign policy are jeopardized. The foreign aid program, limping along on a continuing resolution since the Senate could not agree on a new authorization bill, seems likely to survive only by more of the same. The effort to patch up a new bills runs into profound differences over what has happened to the aid program.

"The whole concept of helping people has gone by the board in favor of the military," Senator Mansfield says.

THE FOCAL POINT of the opposition, Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, sees the aid program with the domination of military assistance as the instruments of American imperialism. In his committee he put over an amendment to the foreign military aid authorization bill for the current fiscal year forbidding any obligations after April 30 unless the President releases some $4.5 billion in impounded funds.

These are funds sequestered for the Departments of Agriculture, Transportation, Health, Education and Welfare and Housing and Urban Development. Since the President will refuse, the aid program will come to a halt in two months, although neither the full Senate nor the House has as yet acted.

Support for the President even from members of his own party is reluctant. It was a Republican, Sen. Clifford Case, who put over the amendment in committee barring any money for North Vietnam without specific authorization by Congress and no more funds for South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia after June 30. The whole matter is now complicated, perhaps fatally, by the controversy over the prisoners of war.

THE OVERWHELMING mail in opposition comes from both ends of the political spectrum. On the right the letters say why should we give money to those Communists who have been fighting us all these years and killing our boys. On the left are those who say, "no money for the corrupt Thieu government in Saigon."

And through the massive volume of this mail runs the complaint that, if we here at home have to close down day-care centers and suspend building rural electrification lines to remote farms in the West, there is no reason why we should build hospitals in North Vietnam. That American bombers destroyed those hospitals seems to make no difference to the denouncers.

We are in one of those periods when the rational conduct of foreign policy is difficult, if not impossible. This happened in 1920 when the Congress turned on Woodrow Wilson and not only rejected his League of Nations but refused to have anypart in sorting out the tangle of debts and reparations out of the war.

It is not that bad today. China is a great plus. Yet, if an orderly peace cannot be built in Southeast Asia with American help the future is highly uncertain.

The Record-Herald

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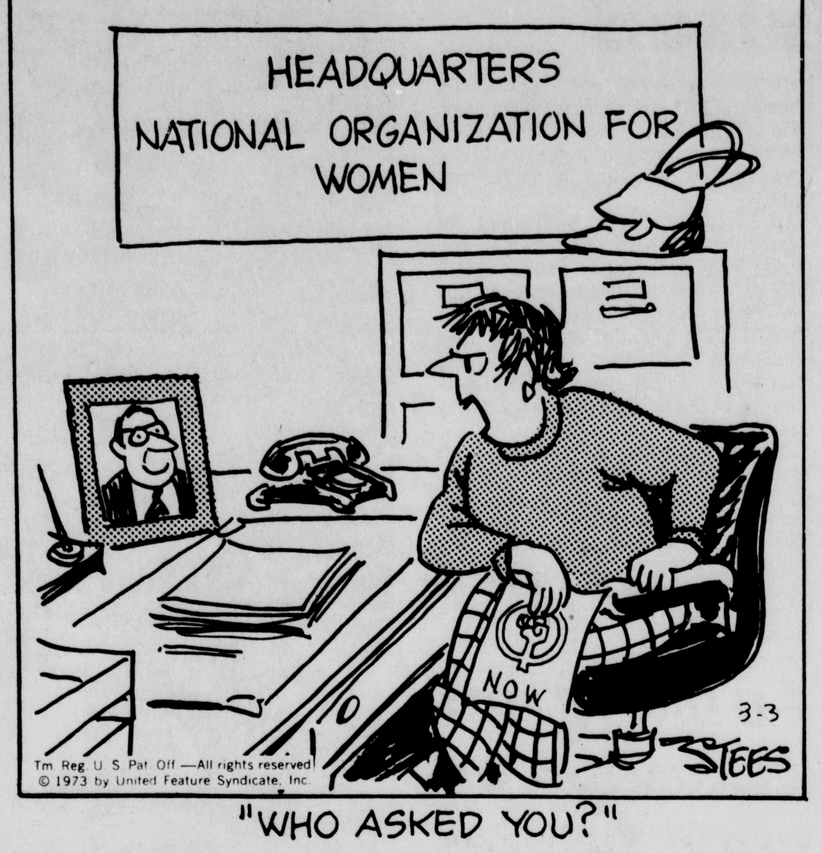
LAFF - A - DAY

"...And when you press this button it releases oil, which pollutes the water in the tub."

Another View



"WHO ASKED YOU?"

Not 15 per cent, nor 10

Why would a man worth half a billion dollars, give or take a few million, insist on tipping waitresses only 10 per cent instead of 15? This is one of the stories told about the late Charles Stewart Mott, the auto pioneer who became General Motors' largest stockholder.

It is said of Mott that he considered a 10 per cent tip "enough for people being paid to work." With no intended disrespect for his memory we note that while this may be philosophically acceptable another factor is involved in the whole outmoded custom of tipping. This is that most waiters and waitresses need tips because they would otherwise not make a tolerable living. If they were paid a fair and adequate hourly wage to begin with no one would feel obliged to tip them - not 15 per cent nor 10 per cent nor any per cent at all.

From The Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Approximately 100 parents and Scouts were present when Cub Pack 29 held its annual Blue and Gold Party in the Washington High School cafeteria.

Fayette County Treasurer Charles A. Fabb was named chairman of the Annual Red Cross fund drive. A goal of $9,000 was set.

Frank B. Cook, 67, a telegraph operator for the B & O Railroad for 32 years died in a Columbus hospital.

A bounty of 25 cents a herd for crows was established by I.J. Patrick, conservation officer. County commissioners appropriated $500 for the program.

Edward Pell, principal at Jasper Village School, submitted his resignation to the board of education effective at the end of the school year.

Jeffersonville captured the county basketball championship by downing Good Hope 45-27 in the finals of the double elimination tournament.

A total sales of $2,160,090 by the Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association was reported to the membership at the annual meeting in Memorial Hall.

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions were knocked out of sectional tournament competition by Columbus Rosary, 55-47.

New AEC chief forced to move

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Dixy Lee Ray, the new chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, is going to have to move because her motor home violates a Frederick County ordinance.

Dr. Ray lives in a 28-foot self-contained motor home on a dairy farm here and uses the farm's power lines and occasionally its water.

J. Alfred Cutsail, county zoning administrator, said Thursday the owners of the farm had been sent a letter saying county laws make it illegal to live in a motor home in the county.

Dr. Ray said she was not disturbed because she had planned to move anyway "within a matter of weeks."

Glass earnings rise

CRESTLINE, Ohio (AP) — Crestline glass fabrication operations has reported record sales 1972 of $1.4 billion, up 13 per cent from 1971. Net earning totaled $82.7 million for the year, the firm said.

Approximately 90 per cent of all Canadians live within 200 miles of the border between their country and the United States.

Crossword

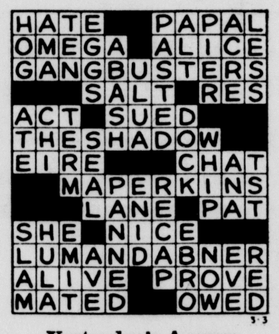
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

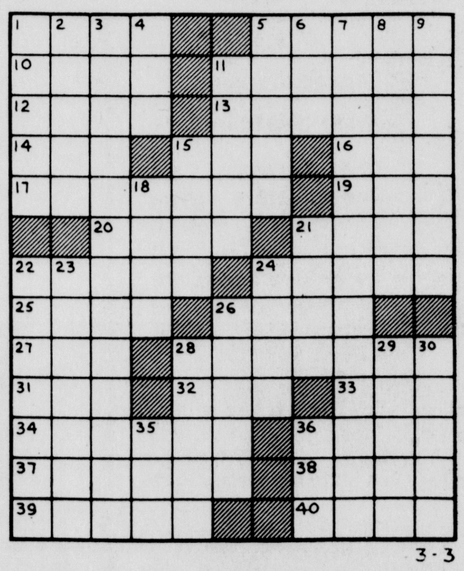
1. Soliloquy words
5. Neckwear style
10. Bugbear
11. Just great (sl.)
12. Row of seats
13. House maintenance man
14. — Marie Saint
15. Perkins and others
16. Monk's title
17. Act as negotiator
19. Sea eagle
20. First-rate
21. Kind of wave
22. Throbs
24. Resources
25. Alan or Robert
26. — to the purple
27. Uncooked
28. Tuneful
31. Arab garment
32. Consumed
33. Constellation's main star
34. — leather
36. Zola novel
37. Come into view
38. Consanguineous
39. Linger
40. Summit

DOWN

1. Kind of pole
2. Pointed arch
3. Menu item in solitary (3 wds.)
4. Suffix for musket
5. Got up
6. — Canals
7. "Chicken-feed" (3 wds.)
8. Trampled upon; infested
9. Absolute rulers
11. Jar
15. Fortifies
18. Whit
21. Medal winner
22. Breast-work
23. Southern state
24. Burrowing animal
26. — Davis
28. Shabby
29. Inner Hebrides island
30. Grouch
35. Stray
36. Forty winks



Yesterday's Answer



3-3

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

C F S H T X H G K H A X G Y M Z ; P D X G M V P X N H P V C K K G P D X K M Y Q X N H P F Z X K K G L E M Y , C Y F P D X F X X E X N H P G H Y A G H Y P M P D X J H Y F . – G C J L X K P C I K M N T M K X N H F Q X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HOLE AND THE PATCH SHOULD BE COMMENSURATE.–THOMAS JEFFERSON

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Letter humbles Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: While my parents and I were putting away the Nativity Scene and wrappings the pieces in old newspapers, I found a picture of you from 1962. You were very pretty then.

DENA BERNARD

DEAR DENA: Thanks, dear. It's letters like yours that keep me humble.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please give me some advise on how either to marry a rich man or get in the movies?

I would love to marry a movie star, but I live in Wisconsin and don't have the money to get to California and mingle with the stars. If I did manage to scrape up the bus fare, do you think it would help if I got myself a job as a waitress in one of the movie studios?

I will graduate from high school in June and don't have the money, or grades, to go to college. People keep telling me I am very pretty and I'm built nice. I am not lazy and have nothing special keeping me here, so what advice can you give me?

DAIRYLAND GIRL

DEAR DAIRYLAND GIRL: Before you leave the Dairyland, you'd better face a few facts. If all the pretty, well-built girls who went to California in search of rich husbands or movie careers were laid end to end, they'd reach Kenosha. Unless you have a job waiting for you or sufficient money on which to live until you find one, plus at least one good friend to guide you, stay home.

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered nurse, age 40, never married. I've worked hard all my life taking care of my patients, aging parents, and doing church and community work. I'm sure many people assume that's all I ever wanted out of life.

I recently expereinced something that I had given up all hope for. I nursed a young man with a serious illness back to health. We have fallen gloriously in love with each other and we want to marry. This is the most beautiful, unbelieveable feeling I have ever known.

My friend think that I have lost my mind because the young man is only 22. He is very mature for his age, and has a salable job skill, and is employed steadily.

Four years ago, a United States senator married a woman 43 years his junior and now they have their second child. I live alone and have no relatives. Before I fell in love, the most excitement in my life was going home to talk to my canary. My heart has already told me what to do, but will you please confirm it?

IN LOVE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR IN LOVE: You are an adult, and need neither the approval of your friends nor a confirmation from me to do as you please. Many May-December marriages have succeeded. Yours can be one of them.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1973. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1791, the federal District of Columbia was organized.

On this date: In 1845, Florida became the 27th American state.

In 1847, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1849, Congress established the U.S. Department of the Interior.

In 1861, the Russian government proclaimed emancipation of the serfs.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. fighter planes made their first appearance over Berlin.

In 1967, Poland refused to issue a visa to former U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon to make a private visit to Warsaw.

Ten years ago: The U.S. government announced that its project of landing men on the moon would be followed by a large manned laboratory orbing the earth.

Five years ago: A Liberian-registered tanker broke in two and spread its cargo of oil along the resort hotel beaches at San Juan, P.R.

One year ago: 17 persons were killed when a jet airliner crashed into a house in Albany, N.Y.

Today's birthdays: Gen. Alfred M. Guenther is 74. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway is 78.

Thought for today: People ask you for criticism, but they only want praise — W. Somerset Maugham, British writer 1874-1965.

Power companies request extension

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Two operating companies of the giant American Electric Power System are asking the state to ease its air quality requirements as they apply to a number of the system's generating stations in West Virginia.

"Our position stems not from any alleged arrogance, but rather from a realistic look at the hard facts of a very difficult situation," E. Glenn Robinson, counsel for Appalachian Power Co. and Ohio Power Co., says in a letter to the state Air Pollution Control Commission.

Real Estate Transfers

Mary E. Duncan, deceased, to J. William Bennett et al., undivided ½ interest in part of lot 869, Coffman Addn.; executor's deed.

Edward L. Duncan et al. to J. William Bennett et al., undivided ½ interest in part of lot 869, Coffman Addn.

Kenneth W. Kelley et al. to Richard E. English et al., lot 5, E. L. M. Subdvn., Wayne Twp.

James Edward Wynne et al. to Larry L. Mowery et al., 0.7389 acres, Union Twp.

Elizabeth E. Anders to Stephen R. Heath et al., 3.18 acres, Union Twp.

Jane Allen Saxton to The Shady Lane Co., parts of inlots 84, 85 and 88 and two tracts on Hopkins St.

Lloyd H. Cartwright Jr. to The Shady Lane Co., lot 240, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Ruth Juanita Anders to Ruby L. Rinehart, part of lots 5 and 6, Milledgeville; quit-claim deed.

Jess Willard Rinehart Jr. et al. to Ruby L. Rinehart, part of lots 5 and 6, Milledgeville; quit-claim deed.

Nellie Moorman to Ronald R. Rockhold et al., 28.642 acres, Concord Twp.; deed with plat.

Miriam Fite to Virginia Leasure, parts of lots 46 and 47, Fairview Addn.

Robert G. Luttrell et al., to Donald C. Jones et al., 99.53 acres, Green Twp.

Sagar Dairy, Inc., to WHATCO, lots 47, 48 and 49, Avondale Addn.; corporation deed.

Harold C. Gordon et al. to Norman D. Wilson et al., 3.0 acres, Perry Twp.

Conrad A. Curren et al. to R. Max Fisher et al., 23.20 acres, Perry Twp., and 281.531 acres, Highland County.

Paul F. Blackmore to Donald P. Woods, lots 51 through 100, Woodsview Subdvn. No. 7, Jeffersonville.

Paul F. Blackmore to Donald P. Woods, 136.390 acres, Jeffersonville.

Lawrence Sharrett et al. to Ralph M. Detty, 2.2231 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Clemen W. Edwards et al. to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 21, Graves Subdvn.; sheriff's deed.

John T. F. Jordan to R. Daniel Terhune, lot 959, Willard Addn.

R. Daniel Terhune to John T. F. Jordan, lot 2, Village Green South Subdvn. No 1.

Bertha Stuthard to William J. Fent, 102.24 acres, Fayette, Clinton and Greene counties.

William J. Fent to James P. Bernard et al., 102.24 acres, Fayette, Clinton and Greene counties.

Howard J. Burke to Lee H. Rowland et al., 0.554 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Kenneth W. Bandy, deceased, to Mary Catherine Bandy, undivided ½ interest in lot 12, Armbrust Willabar Village Addn.; certificate for transfer.

R. Max Fisher et al. to Eileen Tway, 7.954 acres, Perry Twp.

Ernest Paul McAllister et al. to Rodger P. Smith, tract on North St.

City of Washington to Washington Improvement Co. Addn., between lots 160-159-158-157-151-152-and 153; vacation of alley.

Seek halt to layoffs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two employes groups asked common pleas court Friday to stop layoffs planned in the Bureau of Employment Services by Administrator William Garnes.

Council 21 of the American Association of State, County and Municipal Employes and the Ohio civil Service Employes Association contended the layoffs of 250 employes were illegal.

OSCEA official John Farris contended the layoffs "should be handled in the manner prescribed by the rules of the director of state personnel."

A request by Council 21, which filed its suit first, for a temporary restraining order was denied by Judge Fred Shoemaker, who said he had no evidence that Garnes was not acting "in good faith" in eliminating the jobs.

Enarson announces approval of alcohol

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University President Harold Enarson announced Friday the school has rescinded its no-drinking policy and will permit students to keep and drink alcoholic beverages in their residences.

The only restrictions, Enarson said, are that local, state and federal are complied with, that drinking will be confined to student rooms and apartments and that the rights of non-drinkers be respected.

Developer faces nuisance charge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William J. Brown announced Friday he has initiated a public nuisance action against a Fairfield County residential developer, New England Acres, Inc., for discharging inadequately treated sewage.

The complaint asks an injunction barring the developer from discharging sewage into an unnamed tributary of George's Creek until it secures a valid permit from the Environmental Protection Agency.

City schools' milk supplier requests price increase

A proposed increase in the price of milk, the employment of a golf coach and the calendar for the 1973-74 school year are among items on the agenda for the regular meeting of the City Board of Education Monday night. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Junior High School.

Meadow Gold Dairy, Dayton, has requested an increase in the price of half pints of milk amounting to about $180 for the remainder of the school year. In a letter to Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor, George C. Leonard, Meadow Gold sales manager, said the price of raw milk was increased in October and again in February. The raw milk price, paid by the dairy, is regulated by the Federal Milk Marketing Administration.

A golf coach is to be employed by the board. One teacher has declined the position, but another instructor has agreed to accept the responsibility, according to Nestor. The pay is $200.

The proposed calendar calls for school to open Aug. 28 and continue through May 31. The calendar was agreed upon by the 10 regional vocational schools, and the Miami Trace calendar will be a close parallel, according to Nestor.

The board will also consider requests by English and home economics teachers to attend conferences, and a request by a Wilmington College student to begin his student teaching in the Washington city schools.

Canada faces erosion claims

WILLOWICK, Ohio (AP)— U.S. Rep. Charles Vanik says the State Department has informed him that because of the closing of the Welland Canal in Ontario, Canada will be held responsible for property damage along the southern shore of Lake Erie.

The Cleveland Democrat said the communique from the State Department said anyone having a property damage claim can press it against the Canadian government.

Vanik discussed the memo at a meeting on erosion called by Willowick Councilman Daniel Troy.

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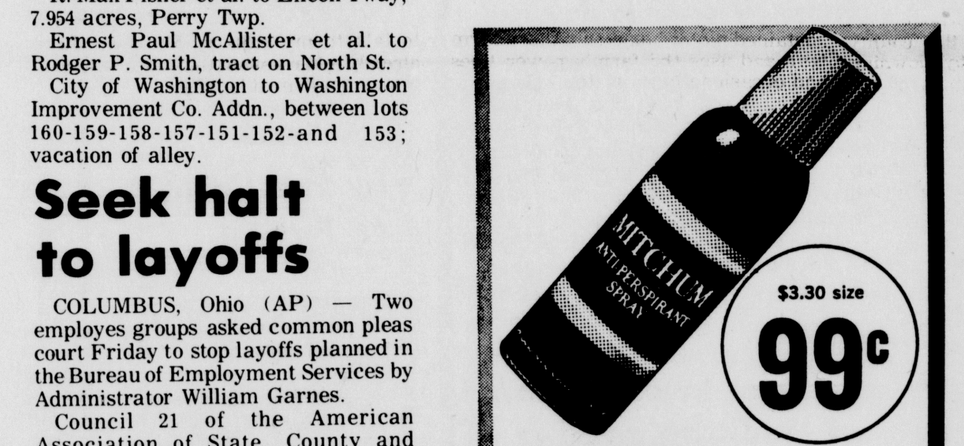

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$2.28 size 79¢ Limit 2

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- Mouthwash and gargle.
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- Gives 12-hour timed relief. 692-43850

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- 13oz. Regular and Extra Hold. 692-28020/1

Reg. 67c 44¢ gal. Limit 1

Save 23¢ WINDSHIELD WASHER
- Removes dirt and bugs.
- For summer or winter use. 4-6201

Reg. $8.97 $5.84

Save $3.13 HARNESS BOOT 7½ IN.
- Inside side zipper.
- Antique brown vinyl. 7-12. D-159-72

Reg. $3.97 $2.91

Save $1.06 WOMEN'S GHILLIE LOAFER
- Rich brown vinyl uppers.
- Ornament trim. Sizes 5-10. D-128-72

Reg. $2.97 $1.94

Save $1.03 MEN'S WORK SHOES
- Jumbo ribbed soles. 7-12.
- Pigskin cushion insole. D-133-66

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IT'S BUCKEYE FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

MR. AND MRS. JESS SPIRES

Open house is planned for 54th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Spires, Boyd Rd., will be honor guests at "open house" to be held March 11 from 1 until 6 p.m. in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Spires, 1017 Briar Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Spires' anniversary is March 8, and they were married in the West Union, Ohio, courthouse in 1919.

Their family includes sons Paul and Warner Spires, both of Washington C. H., Clay, of Chillicothe, and Joe, of Greenville; and daughters, Mrs. Lowell (Mae) Robinson, of Xenia and Mrs. Roy (Mary) Cox, of South Gate, Mich. A son, Orris, is deceased. They have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Circle adds two members

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church met in the church parlor with 11 members present. Miss Ruth Stecher and Miss Marjorie Evans presided at the coffee hour, which preceded the meeting.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Hubert Ferneau and Mrs. Gerald Wheat, acting leader, read from the Yearbook of Prayer concerning the Indians in South Dakota.

Two new members, Miss Kathleen Davis and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, were welcomed to the group.

The Missionary Interpretation was given by Mrs. James Wilson and the Least Coin offering was taken.

Thank you notes from shut-ins and members who have been hospitalized were acknowledged.

It was announced that the Women's Association meeting date has been changed to March 14 and will be in the church, with Circle 1 as hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Finley presented the Bible study from the Book of Luke.

Baptist Society meets with Mrs. Bentley

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Olan Bentley. Mrs. Gene Donohoe, president, conducted the meeting, and Mrs. Bentley gave devotions. Mrs. Harry Campbell gave the correspondence report and Mrs. Walter Carmen said all the quotas and pledges were paid. Mrs. Mander Boggs gave the home mission report and said she had visited the project home.

It was announced that George Calhoun, chairman of World Mission support, will be at the church on April 29 to show films of mission work in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Ed Sanderson told of a meeting which she attended in First Baptist Church, concerning the Clinton Association Women's Retreat to be held March 28 at Camp Kirkwood, Wilmington. The theme, "Putting it all Together," will cover the words of "faith, hope and love." She listed Scriptures to be studied prior to the retreat. The Rev. Ralph Lamb will be in charge.

Visits during the month were made by Mrs. Boggs and Mrs. Larry Noble.

Mrs. Walter Henk, special interest missionary chairman, letters from Miss Carrie Belle Brown, of Illinois; from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff and family in the Republic of Zaire, Congo, Africa, concerning the work and needs of the mission station there; from Miss June Sutton, of Hong Kong, about the work in the mission field and the celebration of the Chinese New Year; and from Mr. and Mrs. H. Rodine, of Alaska, about the work with the Kodiak Mission.

The Society will collect Betty Crocker coupons to help the Kodiak Mission get necessary supplies.

Mrs. Charles Mills Jr., White Cross chairman, reported that word had been received that all quota packages had arrived at their destinations. The society also voted to contribute to the Ohio Baptist Women's State Project, "Dollars for Christ's Children," for the Dayton Christian Center.

Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. Bentley conducted a discussion on the Book of Proverbs which the society had been assigned for the month.

A dessert course was served to Mrs. Boggs, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Michael Campbell, Mrs. Donohoe, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Henk, Mrs. Carmen, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Robert Goodson.

The love gift and least coin offerings were taken.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Donald Breakfield April 5, and the assignment for the month is the First and Second Thessalonians.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Phi Beta Psi, Associate chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Donald Lange in Bloomingburg.

Washington C. H chapter, DAR, meets with Mrs. Ronald Cornwell at 2 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Elmer Burrall. (Note change of place.)

Burnett-Ducey VFW post and auxiliary meeting in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

OH TOPS chapter 669 meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eastside School.

Areme Circle meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. William Cook, 826 Leesburg Ave.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. Ralph Gebhart, 564 Woodland Dr., Lakewood Hills, at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Leadership Training Class meets in parlor of First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church Women's Association, meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. John Gibeaut at 2 p.m.

Browning Club meets in Benton Room, Ye Washington Inn, at 2 p.m. (Note change of place.) Program by Mrs. Frank J. Mayo.

District round table discussion from 1 until 3 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church by United Methodist Women of 12 area Churches. (Note change of time.)

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Eldon Bethards, 531 E. Temple St., at 1 p.m.

Welcome Wagon bridge group meets in the home of Mrs. Lyle Paul in Sabina at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma CCL meets with Mrs. Harry Townsend at 8 p.m. Program to feature AFS student Claudia Becht.

Beta CCL meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruth Nelson. Election of officers.

Welcome Wagon board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George McCord, 406 S. Main St.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Fayette County Professional nurses' Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, 619 Warren Ave. Program by Carl Whitaker, of the Fayette Progressive School.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER — Miss Jerri Bomgarner, center, pastor of the First Church of God, was the speaker Friday at the World Day of Prayer service sponsored by Church Women United. The service was conducted in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Elmer Burrall, (left), was general chairman. Mrs. Charles Hurtt, (right), is president of CWU.

(Staff photo)

World Day of Prayer observed in Baptist Church

Fayette County Church Women United observed World Day of Prayer Friday in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Elmer Burrall was chairman. Mrs. Charles Hurtt is president of CWU, and Mrs. John P. Case, organist.

Services were also held in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church with Mrs. Clyde Rings, chairman, and First Baptist Church in Bloomingburg, with Mrs. Edith Browder as chairman.

A trio of Cecilians composed of Mrs. Lloyd Fennig, Mrs. Gerald Wheat and Miss Vera Williams, sang "When Children Sing" and "I Heard a Forest Praying." Mrs. Don Schwaigert was the accompanist. Others assisting were Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins and Mrs. Milbourne Flee. Mrs. Josephine Johnson, of Columbus, sang the solos, "Be Still and Know That I Am God" and "Open Mine Eyes."

Miss Jerri Bomgarner, pastor of the Church of God and principal speaker used for her topic the theme for World Day of Prayer; "Alert in Our Times." She spoke of how one should be alert and not blind to the second coming of Christ, and of moral decays. Mrs. Bomgarner also spoke of the role of women and of how that roll has changed to a lower plane of living. She also said that young people of today are not rejecting Christianity, but what they see — moral decay, and that rejection calls for discipline.

Sixteen churches were represented at the meeting. Mrs. Hurtt welcomed all to the program and Mrs. Burrall expressed her appreciation for those attending.

It was announced that May Fellowship Day will be observed at 1:30 p.m. May 4 in the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church.

Assisting with the program were Mrs. Ralph Wolford, Mrs. Larry Oates and Mrs. Robert Bachelor.

The offering received will enable church women to fulfull goals in many places through persons who have languages and skills, through projects to strengthen the voice of American Indians, to provide training, to complete a five-year project of 100 titles of children's books published in five languages, to open a new program in the Caribbean islands to assist women to discover and develop their potentialities, to provide fellowship and service for international students and guests in the U.S. and to offer a pastoral ministry among Americans working abroad.

Request investigation of Medicare backlog

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comptroller General Elmer Staats was asked by Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio Friday to order a General Accounting Office investigation of procedure used by the Ohio Welfare Department in distributing federal Medicaid funds to health care providers.

Taft told Staats in a letter that Ohio has a backlog of tens of millions of dollars in unpaid Medicaid bills which is causing such a financial pinch on hospitals, nursing homes and pharmacies that some of them could be forced to curtail services or close.

Lemon Aids

FINGER moisturizer gently around the eye area.

AREA around your nose needs extra cleansing.

USE freshener or stronger astringent to tone skin.

CITRUS has long been a popular fragrance. Now it lends its freshness to lemon aids designed for three-step complexion care.

Cleansing is Step No. 1. Work a fresh lemony cleansing lotion into a rich lather and massage into skin with gentle circular upward motions. Pay special attention to forehead, nose, chin, corners of the nose and mouth. Rinse thoroughly, finishing off with icy splashes.

Toning is Step No. 2. If skin tends to be dry, use mild lemon skin freshener. Oily skin responds to lemon astringent that helps tighten and refine pores. It should be applied to oily skin not just morning and night but during the day, too. Whether you tone with freshener or astringent, apply with cotton, patting it over the entire face to remove every trace of cleanser. Be careful to avoid the eye area because even mild freshener can dry this delicate skin.

Moisturizing is Step No. 3. All skin types, whether dry, oily or normal, need moisturizing. Apply fresh lemon fluffy moisturizer to keep skin soft and smooth. Its whipped texture is never greasy or sticky. When applying, be sure to concentrate on the eye area and on dry patches on cheeks. Pat gently — don't rub it in. If skin is dry, use moisturizer all day. If it's oily, a nightly application will be sufficient to keep skin smooth.

MASSAGE lemon cleansing lotion into skin around corners of the mouth.

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FOOT LONG
HOT DOGS
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WITH SAUCE

SMILE AND HAVE A GOOD DAY

PH. 335-6372 For Carryout

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Corner S. Fayette & Elm Sts.—Washington C.H.
Bob Helfrich Jr., Stan Helfrich, Jeff Knorr
Intersection Rt. 56 & 22—Circleville

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CARD PARTY
&
STYLE SHOW
Thurs. Mar. 8, 7:30 p.m., DP&L Auditorium
Donation $1.25
Clothing Furnished By The New Craig's
Ad Sponsored By
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SHAWNEE VALLEY BOYS

SAM'S PLACE
"THE SHAWNEE VALLEY JUBILEE"
ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING ATTRACTIONS

DATE		SHOWS
Sat., Mar. 10	Deb Hyer-"The one Man Band"	7:30 & 10:00
Sun., Mar. 18	Grand Ole Opry Show with Warner Mack & Lana Rae	2:30 & 7:30
Sat., Mar. 24	Little Suzy Rose	7:30 & 10:00
Sun., Mar. 25	"Mr. Tony Booth" Direct From Buck Owens Enterprises	2:30 & 7:30

"SAM'S PLACE" Home of-
"THE SHAWNEE VALLEY JUBILEE"
R.R. 5, Route 23, South Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
Telephone 663-2048 - 775-3188

Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICE

The Rev. Albert Briggs, pastor of the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge, and Mrs. Briggs will conduct the Sunday service at 2:30 p.m. at the Center United Methodist Church.

SCIENCE FAIR

The "science fair" which had been set for March 2, has been rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, at the Milledgeville school, according to Robert Cosgray, principle of the school.

Students who enter the science fair will have their projects on display.

RECOGNITION BANQUET

An awards and appreciation banquet will be held at the Milledgeville school Thursday evening, March 8. A covered dish supper is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Meat and drinks will be furnished with those attending requested to bring another kind of food.

To be honored will be boys and girls in the Biddy basketball program, students who have been on the honor roll this year, those with perfect attendance thus far this year, pupils who participate in this year's "science fair" and the winners in this year's Halloween ticket sales contest.

President Gary Herdman will conduct a short PTO business meeting.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Jack Young and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young and daughter, Heather, of Dayton, Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tikie and Doug and Mrs. June Anders and son, Timothy, were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Danny Young and sons, Sean and Shane, at Chillicothe.

After the morning worship service, a family dinner marked the birthday of Rev. Young.

ATTEND WEDDING

Miss Debbie Hiser and David Smith were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. The Rev. Albert Briggs, pastor of the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Among local residents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fichthorn and daughter, Fonda; Mrs. Edythe Fichthorn; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herdman and children, Kristin, Pam, Brent and Laura; Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Kurt and Karen; Mrs. Martha Wilson and children, Mary and Mark; Mrs. June Anders and son, Timothy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tikie and Doug and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

COFFEE HOUR

"Coffee Hour" was held at the Milledgeville school Thursday afternoon.

A representative of the school board was present to answer questions that the parents ask.

BROWNIE TROOP

Brownie Troop 877 met at the Milledgeville school Tuesday evening.

Brownie Gold was collected. Jodi Buci led the Pledge of Allegiance and Sandra Lewis the Brownie Promise. Three girls will write a letter on, "why they like being Brownies." Sandra Leiws will write what the Brownie Promise means to her and the best ones will be in paper below their pictures. During craft period the girls made recipe holders. Miss Kelley was appointed for craft next week. Crystal Haffner served refreshments and Rena Anders will serve refreshments next week.

Brownie's present were Sandra Lewis, Debbie Peters, Paula Fitzpatrick, Jodi Buck, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Rena Anders and Crystall Haffner and the leaders, Mrs. Sharon Peters and Mrs. Ancil Lewis. Susan Lewis was a guest.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The special musical program in the Milledgeville United Methodist Church last Sunday evening was well attended.

The minister, the Rev. Albert Briggs, opened the service with congregational singing and led in prayer. Mrs. Briggs was the painist.

Members of the Madison County Jamboree conducted a spiritual rally and the hymns were presented as vocal solos, duets, quartet, instrumental music and a harmonica solo. The service closed with the singing of "How Great Thou Art" and the minister's benediction.

Following the service, members of the jamboree, families and the Rev. and Mrs. Briggs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and daughter, Wanda, for refreshments and continuation their musical activities.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Carmene Eberhart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goode and daughter, Paula, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lovell and daughters, Marsha and Lisa of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, of Lake City, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, of Cincinnati, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiser and sons, Curtis, Johnny, Mark and David. They came especially for the wedding of Miss Debbie Hiser and David Smith which took place Saturday evening in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church.

GIRLS SCOUTS

Girl Scout Troop 327 met at the Milledgeville school Tuesday evening.

Patricia Hixon served refreshments. The girls worked on their Mexican decorations of papiermache and practiced songs translated in Spanish by a Spanish teacher. Kristin Herdman will be in charge of the refreshments for the next meeting.

Those present were: Tina Anders, Patrica Hixon, Penny Hanshell, Kristin Herdman and the leaders, Mrs. Howard Hixon and Mrs. Kay Henshall.

PERSONALS

Sean Young, Chillicothe, spent a couple days visiting his grandmother, Mrs. June Anders and son, Timothy.

Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mrs. Roscoe Sears at Jeffersonville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Kurt, Karen and Kevin, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan returned Sean Young to the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Danny Young, in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Olive Brookover, of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Jim Cook and daughter, Jennifer, of Leesburg, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer, of Washington C.H., were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Shane Young, son of Rev. and Mrs. Danny Young, has been a medical patient in the Chillicothe hospital.

Mrs. Edward Rankin and son, Johnny, and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan attended the Marshall Grange meeting Thursday evening.

Men Step Out In Style

Layout by Joe Damone

NATURAL FLAIR — Men's fashion for spring is casual in this two-button coat with natural shoulders and four-inch lapels. The nylon, wool, cotton and polyester blended fabric comes in windowpane patterns, left, madras patchwork and solids, to top slacks in polyester. Lightweight whisper flannel is coordinated and casual with the jacket lining matched to the gingham check of the trousers, center. The slacks are texturized polyester. Intrepid is the name for this two-button glen plaid suit, right, slightly shaped with front darts. The jacket tops traditional trousers with straight-leg styling. Cuffs are optional. Men's fashions are from Corbin.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 4

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

A generally good day, but be alert and don't fall for propositions offered by those who have proven unreliable in the past.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Trend is toward the unusual. Rightly handled, this can be pertinent, profitable. The conservative course, however, should not be underestimated at the proper time.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

While there is little to prevent you from carrying on as planned, as you must, there are unexpected events and details that may crop up, so be ready.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Planets indicate some complications not easily unravelled. Yet, by diligent process, you will be able to rack up more than just fair results.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Harmony and self-control needed now. Don't antagonize those in a position to help you. Aim to improve ideas and methods.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may have to sacrifice some personal desires for the good of others. But, in the long run, it will pay.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Do not be anxious if things are not working out quite the way you expected. You are on the right track, so keep going. A good day for making decisions.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Personal relationships under somewhat adverse influences. Be especially alert to meddling relatives who could put a blight on your romance.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

There are those who would take advantage of your good nature now. Do not be led by emotion and sympathy to overcommit yourself or to act against your intuition and experience.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Extra caution needed now. As with Sagittarius, don't indulge in misplaced idealism or waste assets on lost causes.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Uranus in highly propitious position. New opportunities in the offing. Also, you can look for a favorable outcome to a confidential discussion.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Your judgment somewhat "cloudy" now. Take nothing for granted, even if all seems well. And, above all, make no hasty decisions.

YOU BORN TODAY are enthusiastic about life in all its aspects; are extremely interested in other people and all that goes on about you—and beyond you. You make excellent statesmen, adept artists, expressing the universal view; are extraordinary teachers, entertainers and unusually competent secretaries. Your stability, good reasoning powers and determination are outstanding. Birthdate of: Sir Henry Raeburn, Scot. painter; Casimir Pulaski, Polish general in Amer. Rev. War.

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 5

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Note the fine points in complicated matters, affairs of import. Make statements, decisions with particular care. Past procedures may have to be changed.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Especially favored under propitious influences: Education and welfare matters, study, scientific experiments, romance and artistic pursuits.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

On a second look at this day's program, you may recognize new dimensions, variances you did not know existed — more chances for advancement. Take that look.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

A good day for launching constructive plans and projects; also for developing helpful contacts. Just one admonition, however: Don't let emotions influence your decisions.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Reflexes, intuition and business acumen should be keen now. Especially favored under day's aspects: Research, merchandising, financial transactions.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

This day is especially tailored for scientific matters, professional, technical workers; also has bright aspects for students, artists. New ideas stimulated.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Some intrigue encountered in occupational circles. YOU remain discreet and keep involvement to a minimum.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You usually like to solve your own problems but don't arbitrarily reject another's idea. It may be more practical than your own.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

This day should bring new zest into your life. Both personal and business matters governed by generous influences. Do make the most of it!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Activities speed up now — especially in the early afternoon. Particularly favored: financial transactions, dealings in real estate.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A new work assignment may seem difficult to carry out, but a comprehensive discussion with close associates will produce useful ideas, guidance.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Your innate intuition at a peak. Good ideas will come like a "bolt from the blue." Act on them immediately.

YOU BORN TODAY are a steadfast individual, persevering and meticulous in handling details. You woud make an excellent secretary, scientist, entertainer, dramatic critic or writer. Highly individualistic, you dislike being told how to do things, but when in a position where following orders is a "must," you do so conscientiously. You are imaginative, resourceful and shrewd. Birthdate of: Rex Harrison, Eng. actor.

Appoint watchdog for Cathedral

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A retired Cleveland businessman has been named to oversee financial operations of the Akron-based Cathedral of Tomorrow, Inc.

The agreement was reached Thursday in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court during a brief hearing on a securities law violation suit brought by the state against the Cathedral.

Visiting Judge Paul Riley specified in issuing a preliminary injunction, however, that L.R. Manning would serve primarily as a watchdog in the position and that he was not expected to be in charge of Cathedral operations.

Defector's death ruled accidental

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Sergei Kourdakov, 21, a Soviet defector, died accidentally while handling a pistol, a coroner's jury here has ruled.

The jury returned the verdict Thursday after about two hours of deliberations.

Coroner William Hill had ordered a recess in the inquest last week when Rep. Earl F. Landgrebe, R-Ind., telephoned to say Kourdakov's death "was something other than what we've been told."

The former Russian Submarine officer had been a speaker for the Underground Evangelism of Glendale, Calif., before his death.

Affidavits provided by Landgrebe said two women who had attended a service sponsored by the Glendale group reported hearing the Rev. Kenneth Baughman of Auburn, Ind., say Kourdakov had been assassinated.

However, officers said they contacted Baughman who denied that he had implied the death was an assassination.

Ann Johnson, 17, had told jurors Koudrakov died of an accidental wound while handling a pistol her father had given him for protection.

Kourdakov was found fatally shot in the head at a resort cabin near here on Jan. 1.

Jazz trumpeter fined by court

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz trumpeter Miles Davis has been fined $1,000 after pleading guilty to a charge of illegal possession of a weapon.

Davis, 47, was arrested Feb. 23 after police responding to a disturbance inside an apartment building said they found the musician standing outside an apartment with a key in the door.

Inside, police said, they confiscated a small handgun and three foil envelopes containing cocaine. A woman companion was also arrested, but the charges against her were dismissed.

Davis, who was initially charged with weapon and drug possession, was fined Thursday.

STATE OF OHIO
JOSEPH T. FERGUSON
AUDITOR OF STATE
REPORT OF RECEIPTS
AND EXPENDITURES
CITY OF WASHINGTON
COUNTY OF FAYETTE
For the Year Ending
December 31, 1972
Population 12,495
1971 Federal Census
Filed 2-28, 1973

CASH RECONCILIATION

TOTAL FUND BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	162,317.91
DEPOSITORY BALANCES:	147,451.08
	14,866.83
TOTAL DEP. BAL.	162,317.91
INVESTMENTS:	
Other Invest. (Inc. Savings)	8,865.00
TOTAL INVESTMENTS	8,865.00
TOTAL TREASURY BAL.	166,454.02
Outstng. Checks Dec. 31, 1972	4,136.11
TOTAL—BAL., Dec. 31, 1972	162,317.91

SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

General Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	83,596.66
Rec.-Rev.	477,314.73
Rec.-Non-Rev.	41,241.16
Total Rec.	518,555.89
Total Disburse.	539,177.52
Personal Ser.	289,416.78
Oper. & Main.	236,202.52
Cap. Improve.	11,238.22
Non-Gov.	2,320.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	62,975.03
Sewage Disp. Fd. (Water Poll. Cont.)	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	10,575.05
Rec.-Rev.	146,366.33
Rec.-Non-Rev.	4,183.00
Total Rec.	150,549.33
Total Disburse.	148,034.33
Personal Ser.	37,938.70
Oper. & Main.	48,856.58
Cap. Improve.	8,639.05
Non-Gov.	52,600.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	13,090.05
Street Const. M & R Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	7,827.32
Rec.-Rev.	233,126.22
Rec.-Non-Rev.	37,328.38
Total Rec.	270,454.60
Total Disburse.	277,505.19
Personal Ser.	85,856.03
Oper. & Main.	51,977.26
Cap. Improve.	27,407.45
Non-Gov.	112,264.45
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	776.73
Off-Street Parking Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	6,676.72
Rec.-Rev.	5,329.80
Total Rec.	5,329.80
Total Disburse.	5,734.86
Oper. & Main.	759.86
Cap. Improve.	1,400.00
Non-Gov.	3,575.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	6,271.66
Improvement Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	6,345.50
Total Disburse.	6,345.00
Cap. Improve.	6,345.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	-0-
Debt Service Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	14,391.01
Rec.-Rev.	12,949.51
Rec.-Non-Rev.	126,977.13
Total Rec.	139,926.64
Total Disburse.	139,450.82
Non-Gov.	139,450.82
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	14,866.83
Fire Pension Transfer Fund	
Rec.-Non-Rev.	14,970.73
Total Rec.	14,970.73
Total Disburse.	14,970.73
Oper. & Main.	14,970.73
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	-0-
Police Pension Transfer Fund	
Rec.-Non-Rev.	14,915.06
Total Rec.	14,915.06
Total Disburse	14,915.06
Oper. & Main.	14,915.06
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	-0-
Federal Grant Funds	
Rec.-Rev.	28,544.00
Total Rec.	28,544.00
Voted Fire Levy	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	2,355.39
Rec. Rev.	36,015.03
Rec.-Non-Rev.	20,448.00
Total Rec.	56,463.03
Total Disburse.	57,684.00
Personal Ser.	50,932.90
Oper. & Main.	6,751.10
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	8,695.55
Voted Storm Levy	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	19,467.39
Rec.-Rev.	36,015.00
Total Rec.	36,015.00
Total Disburse.	28,544.33
Oper. & Main.	5,544.33
Non-Gov.	23,000.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	26,938.00
Unclaimed Money	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	30.00
Rec.-Rev.	120,00
Total Rec.	120.00
Total Disburse	40.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	110.00
Encumbrance	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	36,207.50
Total Rec.	-0-
Total Disburse	36,207.50
Non-Gov.	36,207.50
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	-0-

TOTAL

Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	187,472.54
Rec.-Rev.	975,780.62
Rec.-Non-Rev.	260,063.46
Total Rec.	1,235,844.08
Total Disburse.	1,268,609.84
Personal Serv.	464,144.41
Oper. & Main.	379,977.44
Cap. Improve.	55,030.22
Non-Gov.	369,474.77
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	162,267.91
Trust and Agency Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	614.97
Rec.-Non-Rev.	500.00
Total Rec.	500.00
Total Disburse.	1,064.97
Non-Gov.	1,064.97
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	50.00
GRAND TOTAL	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	188,087.51
Rec.-Rev.	975,780.62
Rec.-Non-Rev.	260,563.46
Total Rec.	1,236,344.08
Total Disburse.	1,269,674.81
Personal Ser.	464,144.41
Oper. & Main.	379,977.44
Cap. Improve.	55,030.22
Non-Gov.	370,522.74
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	162,317.91

SCHEDULE OF TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS & DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS

Parking Syst. GO Bonds	
Outstng. Jan. 1, 1972	
Prin. Only	42,000.00
Redeemed in 1972	2,000.00
Prin. Only	
Outstng. Dec. 31, 1972	
Prin. Only	40,000.00
Sanitation GO Notes	
Outstng. Jan. 1, 1972	
Prin. Only	100,000.00
Redeemed in 1972	20,000.00
Prin. Only	
Outstng. Dec. 31, 1972	
Prin. Only	80,000.00
Sewer Syst. GO Bonds	
Outstng. Jan. 1, 1972	
Prin. Only	180,000.00
Redeemed in 1972	
Prin. Only	20,000.00
Outstng. Dec. 31, 1972	
Prin. Only	160,000.00
Transpor. GO Notes	
Outstng. Jan. 1, 1972	
Prin. Only	215,000.00
Redeemed in 1972	
Prin. Only	94,500.00
Outstng. Dec. 31, 1972	
Prin. Only	120,500.00
Other General Notes	
Outstng. Jan. 1, 1972	
Prin. Only	8,000.00
Redeemed in 1972	
Prin. Only	2,000.00
Outstng. Dec. 31, 1972	
Prin. Only	6,000.00
Special Assess. Bonds	
Outstng. Jan. 1, 1972	
Prin. Only	277,918.00
Redeemed in 1972	
Prin. Only	15,053.00
Outstng. Dec. 31, 1972	
Prin. Only	262,865.00
TOTAL	
Outstang. Jan. 1, 1972	
Prin. Only	822,918.00
Redeemed in 1972	
Prin. Only	153,553.00
Outstng. Dec. 31, 1972	
Prin. Only	669,365.00

MEMORANDA DATA

Assessed Val., 1972	36,126,159.00
Tax Levy	
Inside 10 mill lim.	2 and 30 hundreds mill
Outside 10 mill lim.	4 and 50 hundreds mills

Washington C. H., Ohio Feb. 28, 1973

I hereby certify the foregoing to be correct.
Patricia F. West
City Auditor-Director of Finance

Date Feb. 28, 1973

Card Of Thanks

I would like to give a special thanks to Dr. Rose and his staff, all blood donors, Dr. Williams and the staff at University Hospital during my recent stay in the hospital. Also, all my friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, best wishes and most of all the prayers.

Sincerely
MARY BURR

SEE SAM
THE INSURANCE MAN
PHONE 335-6081
"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"

OPEN 24 HOURS
HIDY'S
1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE
SUPERMARKET

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

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MT captures sectional cage title

Panthers nip Meigs 56-53; advance to Athens Friday

By ED SUMMERS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

It's on to Athens for the Miami Trace Panthers as they held on to win a 56-53 sectional championship over a determined Meigs at Rio Grande College Friday night.

A crowd of nearly 1,000 Panther fans who followed the team to spacious Lyne Center, watched a 10-point Miami Trace lead with 1:22 remaining melt to only three at the final buzzer.

Miami Trace led by as many as 13 points midway through the third quarter, but the Marauders refused to die and behind some fine outside shooting by guard, Jim Boggs, fought to within three before time ran out.

"I WAS a little worried at the end," a smiling Jan Stauffer said following the game and his first sectional championship.

The Fayette Countians were led by center Dave Persinger who came off the bench in the second quarter to toss in 19 points and grab eight rebounds. Reserve guard Dave Steinhauser played his usual fine game, scoring 13 points, six of them in the crucial fourth quarter. Pete Jones, who sat out most of the first and all the second quarter with three fouls, added 12 pounts to the Panther cause.

Meigs controlled the opening tipoff, but neither team could find the range until Pete Jones hit a layup with 5:55 showing on the clock to give Miami Trace a lead from which they were never headed. The Panthers opened a 7-2 lead midway through the quarter and held a 13-7 margin at the end of the first period. Pete Jones picked up his third foul with just over three minutes gone in the quarter and was benched in favor of Steinhauser.

The Panthers could manage only nine points in the second quarter while the Marauders tossed in 11 to close the gap to 22-18 at the half. The scrappy Marauders hit on two quick buckets in the opening minutes of the period and closed the Panther lead to two points at 13-11 but a jumper by Randy Reiber put Miami Trace up by four again.

Miami Trace appeared to have found the range in the opening minutes of the second half as the Panthers blitzed the Meigs man to man defense for four straight buckets and opened a 29-18 lead. Led by Persinger, who hit for 10 points in the period, the Panthers took a 37-24 lead with 1:40 remaining and threatened to break the game wide open. But the Marauders suddenly found the range and pumped in eight points in the remaining time to cut the margin to nine at 41-32.

Behind some timely scoring by Steinhauser and Pete Jones, the Panthers managed to maintain the lead and appeared to be well on their way to victory with a comfortable 10-point, 54-44, lead with 1:22 left in the game.

The Marauders however refused to buckle under the pressure and with some fine outside shooting and hustle closed the gap to 56-50 with six seconds showing on the clock. Guard Rich Bailey hit a foul shot and Floyd Burney tossed in the rebound of the second charity toss to make the final score 56-53.

Both teams played rather haphazardly at times, the Panthers committing 18 turnovers, and Meigs 13. However Miami Trace hit on one more free throw and shot from the field to claim the sectional championship, the fifth in the school's history.

Miami Trace hit 24 of 66 from the field for 36 per cent while the Marauders connected on 23 of 65 for 35 per cent. Meigs made good on seven of 11 charity tosses and the Panthers hit eight of 17.

Muff Jones grabbed 11 mised shots to lead Miami Trace in rebounding followed by Persinger with eight and Rick Cottrill with seven.

The Panthers will tangle with the winner of the Cambridge-East Liverpool game from the Steubenville sectional in the opening game of the district tourney at Ohio University's Convocation Center Friday.

SCOL standings

	League W	L	Overall W	L
Circleville	7	3	15	4
Miami Trace	7	3	14	6
Washington C. H.	6	4	10	8
Hillsboro	5	5	11	8
Wilmington (x)	5	5	11	9
Greenfield (x)	0	10	4	15

x — Eliminated from tournament.

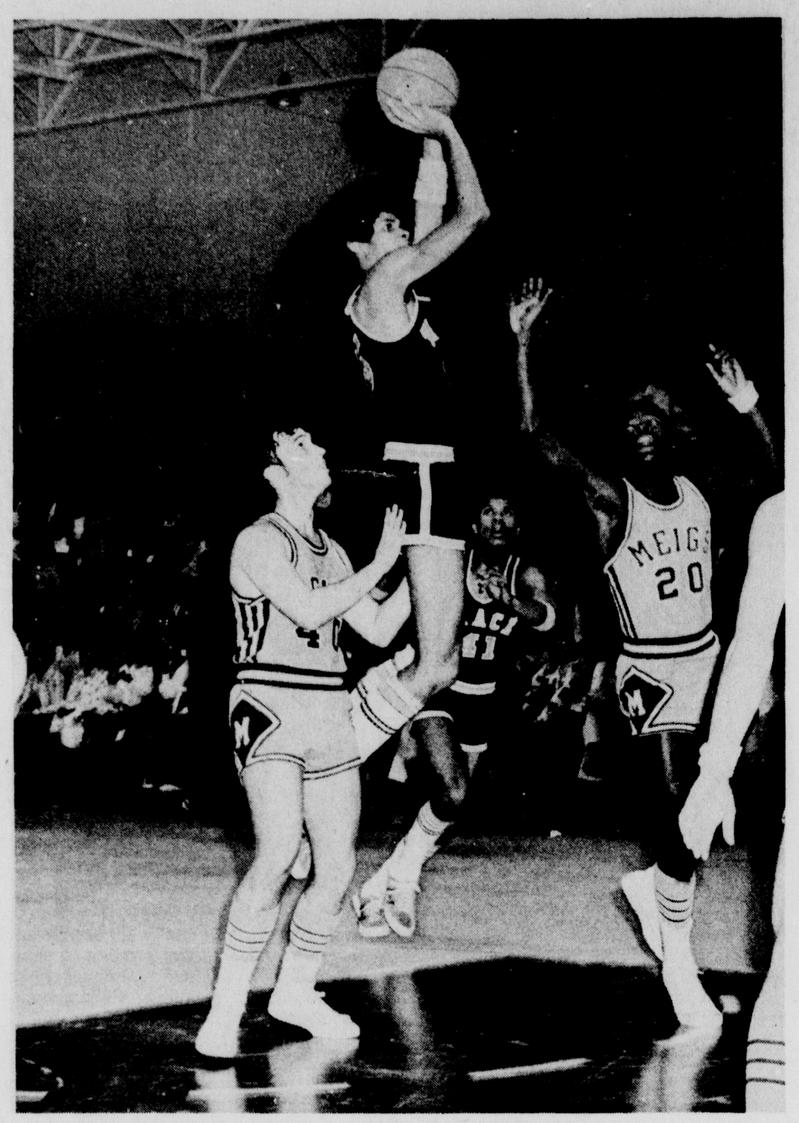
Box Score

Score by Quarters:

MT	13	9	19	15—56
Meigs	7	11	14	21—53

MIAMI TRACE — Spears (1-0-2); Gifford (0-0-0); Cottrill (0-1-1); Muff Jones (2-1-5); Pete Jones (5-2-12); Reiber (2-0-4); Persinger (9-1-19); Steinhauser (5-3-13); Totals (24-8-56).

MEIGS — B. Vaughan (1-3-5); Boggs (7-1-15); Chaney (5-0-10); N. Vaughan (1-2-4); Sayre (3-0-6); Bailey (4-1-9); Burney (2-0-4); Totals (23-7-53).



BOOSTER SHOT — Meigs' Jim Boggs (40) appears to be giving Miami Trace's Muff Jones a boost as he goes up for a shot during fourth quarter action of the Panther's 56-53 sectional championship victory Friday. Other players are pete Jones (41) and Meigs' Floyd Burney (20).
(Ed Summers Photo)

High school cage scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Night Tournaments

Class AAA

Cincinnati Woodward 65, Cincinnati Hughes 64
Findlay 66, Marion Harding 48
Galion 64, Tiffin Columbian 49
Mount Vernon 65, Columbus Eastmoor 63
Columbus South 59, Columbus McKinley 53
Miami Trace 56, Meigs 53
Dayton Roosevelt 82, Xenia 69
Dayton Roth 85, Beavercreek 55
Dayton Alter 62, Dayton Wright 42
Alliance 72, Canton Oakwood 52
Springfield South 72, Greenville 71
Toledo Macomber 72, Maumee 59
Toledo Bowsher 55, Toledo Central 54, ot
Cuyahoga Falls 68, Akron South 66, ot
Dayton Meadowdale 51, Fairborn Baker 45
Strongsville 50, Bay Village 40
Cincinnati Elder 62, Cincinnati Western Hills 42
Dayton Dunbar 87, Fairmont West 71
Medina 71, Lakewood 55
Eastlake North 47, Willoughby South 45
Conneaut 56, Ashtabula 50
Berea 47, Parma Normandy 46, ot
Cleveland East High 73, East Cleveland Shaw 72
Cleveland Adams 71, Maple Heights 62
Cleveland East Tech 77, Cleveland South High 68
Youngstown East 78, Austintown Fitch 65

Class AA

Lexington 44, Willard 40
Huron 66, Vermilion 32
Bexley 61, Columbus Wehrle 51
Columbus Mohawk 46, Dublin 45
Tipp City 64, West Milton 58, ot
Martins Ferry 88, Shadyside 49
Wellsville 80, Bellaire St. Johns 43
Licking Valley 55, Watkins Memorial 54
Madison-Butler 74, Bellbrook 49
Upper Sandusky 53, Wynford 37
Hudson 45, Navarre Fairless 33
Akron St. Vincent 59, Woodridge 57, ot
Russford 57, Elmwood 51, ot
Genoa 72, Gibsonburg 61
Morgan 72, Maysville 70, ot
Springfield Catholic 68, Versailles 41
Louisville Acquinas 53, Minerva 49
Patrick Henry 81, Van Wert 49
Lima Catholic 76, Lima Bath 66
Wauseon 60, Otsego 48
Preble Shawnee 58, Dayton Stivers 49
Meadowbrook 50, Fort Frye 49
Claymong 71, Riverview 69
Fostoria 87, Port Clinton 45
Beachwood 61, Solon 59
Newton Falls 62, Cortland Southeast 59
Brooklyn 50, Cloverleaf 49
Poland 53, Columbiana 41

Class A

Jonathan Alder 88, Licking Heights 67
Berne Union 68, Canal Winchester 66
Sparta Highland 72, Centerburg 63
Fostoria St. Wendelin 47, Sandusky St. Mary 42
Lucas 84, Plymouth 72
Middletown Fenwick 76, Felicity 53
Marion Pleasant 79, Ohio Deaf 36
Riverdale 82, Cory-Rawson 64
Ridgedale 55, Marion Catholic 49
Crooksville 68, Miller 59
Wapakoneta St. Joseph 70, New Bremen 41
Cleveland Lutheran East 74, Mapleton 56
Mechanicsburg 48, Anna 47
Russia 68, Fort Loramie 64
Indian Valley South 25, Zane Trace 15
Federal-Hocking 81, Starr-Washington 40
Chesapeake 82, Symmes Valley 58
South Webster 86, Coal Grove 66
Portsmouth Notre Dame 59, Portsmouth Clay 52
Parkway 62, Lima Perry 45
Kalida 69, Leipsic 45
Liberty Center 61, Tenora 57
Pettisville 73, Hilltop 45
Ripley 66, Williamsburg 54
Dalton 83, Hillsdale 54
Kirtland 45, Fairport Harding 31
Windham 95, Farmington 66
McDonald 66, Jackson-Milton 40

Mohawk shades Dublin

COLUMBUS — Columbus Mohawk's Indians captured a berth in the district tournament Friday night by nudging a scrappy Dublin team 46-45 in the upper bracket finals of the Class AA sectional basketball tournament at Westland High School.

Greg Tolliver, a 6-foot-2 senior, popped in 14 points, all on baskets as the Dave Scheetz-coached Mohawk bunch increased its record to 7-13 and head into district action at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Mohawk grabbed a 12-10 first period lead and added 15 points in the second frame to hold a 27-23 lead at intermission. In the third stanza, the Indians bucketed 11 points and held a 38-35 lead heading into the final quarter.

Ron Termeer, a 6-foot-3 junior, scored 12 points and John Weber contributed 11 markers for head coach Tim Pond's Columbus Metro League champions who went to the sidelines with a 13-7 all-games record.

Score by Quarters:

Dublin	10	13	12	9—45
Mohawk	12	15	11	8—46

DUBLIN — Dixon (2-4-8); Walker (2-0-4); Rob Termeer (1-0-2); Stevens (1-0-2); Weber (4-3-11); Ron Termeer (6-0-12); Bohanan (3-0-6); Totals (19-7-45).

MOHAWK — Hampston (1-2-4); Cox (3-1-7); Tillman (4-0-8); Poole (2-2-6); Tollver (7-0-14); Rodgers (3-1-7); Totals (20-6-46).

Mustache wax seals diamond deal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's waxed ecstatic over his new contract while Rusty Staub of the New York Mets told General Manager Bob Scheffing: "Your father's mustache!"...or words to that effect.

Relief ace Fingers, most fashionable of the hair-conscious A's with his flowing handlebar mustache, was one of three members of the world champions who came to terms with owner Charles O. Finley.

He signed a unique pact on Friday calling for Finley to lay in a year's supply of mustache wax, which costs at the most a couple of bucks. An estimated $47,500 more for his 1973 salary didn't hurt, either.

But, Fingers admitted, "The turning point was when he came through with a year's supply of mustache wax."

Sal Bando, who said Thursday he "might hold out all spring," and Joe Rudi were the other satisfied A's. Their contracts apparently called only for money, although, having set a precedent with Fingers, Finley probably could be tempted to throw in a can or two of hair spray.

The only unsigned A's are Ken Holtzman, Dave Duncan and Vida Blue, the world's most famous left-handed former bathroom fixture salesman.

The Mets' negotiations with slugger Staub, their lone holdout, became really hairy.

Staub had agreed to a three-year pact calling for an estimmated $330,000 but was holding out for an undisclosed fringe benefit or two. Now, he says, "I guess it was just a misunderstanding, things we thought we had seen eye-to-eye on but really didn't."

Elsewhere on the holdout front:

—The New York Yankees failed to sign Bobby Murcer, who reportedly is seeking $100,000. Murcer, however, is recovering from a broken hand and can't swing a bat anyway.

—Frank Cashen, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, held prolonged negotiations with Boog Powell and Dave McNally and reported no significant progress.

—Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds said he has been mistreated by the National League champs and will stay at home until the club meets his $120,000 demand. Rose has been offered $115,000 but pointed out that he was only given a $2,500 raise after the Reds won the 1970 National League pennant—he had to stage a bitter two-week holdout to get it—and no boost at all last year.

★★★ ★★★

Kuhn and Howsam disagree on some baseball changes

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Reds General Manager Bob Howsam disagree on what is good for the future of baseball.

Kuhn and Howsam disagreed on proposed changes Friday at the Reds camp in a casual discussion with newsmen.

Kuhn said he believed changes were needed in the game because the fans are changing. Howsam wants no changes.

"I believe the players should have accepted the offer the owners made on the reserve system that was given them in Hawaii," said Kuhn.

He referred to an offer that would allow a player to become a free agent after a certain number of years in the big leagues. The reserves clause will remain as is for three more years under the current agreement.

Howsam disagreed calling the changes "fools gold."

"It keeps you from being able to build the kind of team you want to build," said Howsam.

"The players are your assets," he said, adding that "the only way to attract imaginative ownership into baseball is to allow them to know what their assets will be.

"You must have the freedom to use veteran players so you can build the kind of club you want," Howsam said.

Without that freedom, Howsam could not have brought players to Cincinnati from Houston like Jack Billingham, Joe Morgan, Dennis Menke and Cesar Geronimo to help with the 1972 pennant, he said.

Both said the current agreement was a "blessing".

"One of the major problems that must be attacked," said Kuhn, "is lack of profitability in the game."

He said that more than half the major league teams showed deficits last year and that all profits and losses added together would show the sport "coming up at a loss."

"Perhaps," suggested Kuhn, "some changes could be made in the expensive way players are developed," with minor league training.

Howsam believes teams should conduct their own development.

Softball call

A meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday for team representatives of the Fayette County Softball Association slo-pitch league to map plans for the 1973 summer season.

The meeting will be held at the home of Ivan Saxton, 543 Warren Ave. It is important that representatives from the teams wishing to participate attend.

Buddy Allin holds lead in Citrus

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Buddy Allin, a skinny little guy with freckles and a mop of red hair, indicated he wasn't thinking too seriously about winning the $150,000 Citrus Open Golf Tournament—even though he held the midway lead.

His 65 Friday gave him a 36-hole total of 131—13 under par for two rounds over the 6,928-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course.

"I'd like to get some high finishes, then start thinking about winning a tournament. I want to make some good checks, get my game in shape, then if I'm in this position again I make a charge at it."

While Allin, a 28-year-old former artillery officer who collected four decorations in Vietnam, was charting his plans, Arnold Palmer, left, a victim of the cut.

Allin, who twice reeled off strings of three consecutive birdies, held only a single stroke lead over Gibby Gilbert.

Gilbert, who shared the first round lead with Chi Chi Rodriguez, slipped from a 64 to 68 for 132, one stroke back. Rodriguez went to a 70 and was alone in third place at 134.

Kenyon in lead at swimming meet

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Kenyon College mermen hold an apparently unsurmountable lead of 115 points as today's final events in the Ohio Conference swimming meet get under way today.

Kenyon rolled up 299 points in Friday's events and was favored to capture at least three more individual titles today.

Closest competitors were Denison with 184 and Oberlin with 175.

Ohio State changes grid ticket prices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio State University approved Friday price changes for four categories of Buckeye football tickets, starting with the upcoming season.

Mel Behney again seeks pitching spot for Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—There's one pitching spot up for grabs on the Cincinnati Reds this season and Mel Behney has his eyes on it.

However, the 25-year-old lefthander from Verona, N.J. isn't kidding himself. He knows he's anything but the front runner for the spot, an honor that belongs to righthander Ed Sprague, who spent all of last season with the Reds.

This is his third year on the Cincinnati roster and never has he really stood much of a chance.

"It's funny," grinned the wisecracking Michigan State graduate.

"Sparky Anderson never remembers my name. Then, when it's time to cut the roster, he always remembers me."

Last spring, Behney threatened to quit baseball if he didn't get to the big leagues or traded. But he spent the season at Indianapolis of the American Association and then decided to give it another try this year.

"I guess I like punishment," Behney smiled. "And besides, I can't find anywhere else to get the same kind of money. I mean, where else can you get $220 a week tax free?"

Behney, who suffered through his first losing season in professional ball when he was 9-12 at Indianapolis last year, was referring to the expense money paid players in spring training.

Behney does have one thing working for him this spring that was absent in the past. He had always been a starting pitcher but now the Reds envision him as a lefthanded reliever.

What's more, they encouraged him to add a screwball to his repertory, a pitch he worked on in the Florida Instructional League last winter.

"We have always felt Mel needed another pitch," said Reds director of player personnel Sheldon "Chief" Bender.

"He made considerable progress with it."

3 horses favored

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Quarraling Pro, Gray Page and Craigie Vahr were all favored today in the $6,500 featured eighth race at Latonia over 6½ furlongs for three-year-olds and over.

Thirteen bettors held $2 tickets and one man a $10 tag in a record daily double of $2,372.20 Friday.

The combination was 12-7 with Michnikon paying $168.20 and Gallant Missle, $17.40.

Tavern Lass took the 6½ furlong feature in 1:22.6 with a final drive to the wire winning by 1½ lengths and paying $14.80, $7 and $4.

Western conference cagers in free-for-all

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Is anyone ready to restore law and order to the Old West?

It's High Noon in the Western Athletic Conference and four teams still have a shot at the championship.

Three of the teams are tied for first place and the fourth is a mere game behind and all of them see action today and tonight in what ranks as one of the most complicated finishes in recent basketball history.

While the WAC picture remains unclear, top-ranked UCLA won its seventh straight Pacific-8 title with a 90-65 victory over California Friday night. The Bruins thus ran their record winning streak to 69 with the title-clincher.

But in the WAC:

Brigham Young, New Mexico and Arizona State have identical 9-4 records and runnerup Arizona is just off the crowded pace with an 8-5 mark.

Brigham Young plays Utah, New Mexico meets Texas-El Paso, Arizona visits Wyoming and Arizona State takes on Colorado State today and tonight.

Any combination of one to four co-champions is possible, but if there is more than one titlist, a playoff will have to be held next week to determine the conference representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season playoffs.

Brigham Young, by the way, can win the WAC title but can't go to a tournament. The NCAA has declared BYU ineligible because of an infraction of recruiting rules.

Arizona State further tightened the zany race with an 80-59 triumph over Wyoming Friday night.

Arizona, meanwhile, lost to Colorado State 79-72 but still stayed a contender.

Davidson and Furman moved into the finals of the Southern Conference playoffs with victories Friday night and Temple and St. Joseph's, Pa., did the same in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Davidson edged William & Mary 79-76 on three points in the last three seconds and Furman beat East Carolina 68-60 behind a tough defense that held the Pirates without a point for almost 12 minutes of the second half.

Mike Jones scored 35 points to lead Temple over Lafayette 88-80 and Mike Bantom and Pat MacFarland each scored 25 points as St. Joe's turned back Gettysburg 92-58.

The MAC finals are today, the Southern Conference's tonight.

Penn moved closer to its fourth straight Ivy League championship by beating Harvard 86-75. The Quakers can clinch it tonight by beating Dartmouth, no matter what Princeton does. The Tigers kept their hopes alive for a share of the title by stopping Dartmouth 84-69 Friday night.

Houston, the country's No. 8-ranked team with an NCCA bid already in its pocket, nipped Centenary 90-89 in another of Friday night's games while Southwestern Louisiana, No. 11 and also bound for the NCAA playoffs, was upset 99-90 by Hawaii.

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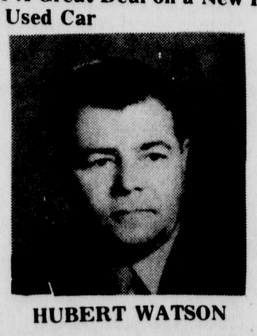

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(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6) CBPA Junior Bowling; (7) Yogi Bear - Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (13) Funky Phantom; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking With a Giant; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (13) Lidsville; (8) Zoom.

1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Sports Challenge; (5) Outdoors With Julius Boros; (6) Untamed World; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Big Time Wrestling; (13) Monkees; (8) Film.

1:15 — (8) Davey and Goliath.

1:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) World of Survival; (13) American Bandstand; (8) Yesterday's Headlines.

2:00 — (6-7-11) College Basketball; (9-10) ABA Basketball; (12) Big Time Wrestling; (13) Science Fiction Theatre; (8) World of Adventure.

2:30 — (13) Untamed World; (8) Making Things Grow.

3:00 — (12) Fishin' Hole; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Advocates.

3:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (12-13) Pro Bowlers Tour.

4:00 — (6) Pro Bowlers Tour; (7) Death Valley Days; (9) CBS Golf Classic; (10) Then Came Bronson; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of our Times.

4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (8) Book Beat.

5:00 — (6-12-13) World Figure Skating Championships; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Women's Golf; (10) Movie - Drama; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.

5:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) I Dream of Jeannie; (5) World of Survival; (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Designing Women.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Dragnet; (8) Skiing.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) Jigsaw; (8) Sewing Skills: Tailoring.

7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (11) That Girl.

8:00 — (2) College Basketball; (4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Here We Go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Movie - Fantasy; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (6-12-13) A Touch of Grace; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.

9:00 — (4) Movie - Western; (5) World Premiere; (6-12-13) Julie Andrews; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (2) Movie - Western; (6) Movie - Drama; (7-9-10) Grammy Awards; (12) Jigsaw; (13) UFO; (8) Stravinsky Remembered.

11:00 — (4-5-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News.

11:15 — (13) News.

11:30 — (4) Movie - Western; (5) Movie - Mystery; (7-9-10) News; (12) Madgan; (11) College Basketball; (13) Movie - Thriller.

12:00 — (2) News; (6) ABC News; (7) Movie - Thriller; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie.

12:15 — (6) Movie - Mystery.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Fred Taylor; (5) Wally's Workshop; (6) Bowling; (7) News; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Urban League; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie - Western; (13) Wrestling; (8) Blacks, Blues, Black!

12:30 — (2) Don Donoher; (4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Day of Discovery.

1:00 — (2-4-5) World Championship Tennis; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) Bowling; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Feedback (13) Advengers; (8) When the Church Was Young.

1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Wanted—Dead or Alive; (12) Championship Fishing.

2:00 — (6-12-13) NBA Basketball; (7) Movie - Western; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (11) Movie - Science Fiction; (8) An American Family.

2:30 — (9) Fishin' Hole; (10) Women's Golf.

3:00 — (2-4-5) NHL Hockey; (9) Crafts with Becky; (8) Eye to Eye.

3:30 — (7) IHL Hockey; (9-10) CBS Sports Spectacular; (11) Tarzan; (8) Discover Flying.

4:00 — (8) Gymnastics.

4:15 — (6-13) American Sportsman; (12) News.

4:30 — (12) Big Valley; (11) Tarzan.

5:00 — (9) You Are There; (10) Lassie.

5:15 — (6-13) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine.

5:30 — (2) Mayberry R. F. D.; (4) NHL Action; (5) It's Academic; (6) World of Survival; (7-9) CBS Sports Illustrated; (10) Animal World; (12) Virginian; (11) Movie - Thriller; (13) Science Fiction Theatre.

6:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (13) You the Consumer; (8) High and Wild.

6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Rollin'; (6) Untamed World; (13) Lassie; (8) Art Profile.

7:00 — (2-4-5) This is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) Portland Junior Symphony; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) I've Got a Secret.

8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (7-9-10) Mannix; (8) French Chef; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie - Biography; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Night Gallery; (8) Firing Line.

10:30 — (2) Here and Now; (4-5) Protectors; (7) News; (9) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High Road to Adventure.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10) News; (7) Movie - Adventure; (11) David Susskind; (8) Movie - Drama.

11:15 — (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) ABC News; (9) Movie - Adventure; (10) Movie - Thriller; (12) News.

11:45 — (6-13) News.

12:00 — (12) Movie - Drama; (13) I Spy.

12:15 — (6) Here Come the Brides.

1:00 — (2-4) News.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:30 — (12) Issues and Answers.

1:50 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Discover Flying.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) International Cookbook.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Rookies; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) Conquista; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) That Girl; (8) Commonwealth.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In; (6-13) Rookies; (7-10) Gunsmoke; (9) Conquista; (12) James Earl Jones; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre; (11) Wild Wild West.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie - Crime Drama; (6-12-13) Fuzz Brothers; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Movie - Mystery.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Doris Day; (8) Book Beat.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Doc Elliot; (7-9-10) Bill Cosby; (8) Perspective.

10:30 — (8) How Do Your Children Grow?

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Jack Paar Tonite; (7-9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Biography; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Focus on Columbus.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:55 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (4) News.

County Board to meet at Wilson School

An agenda filled with mostly routine and miscellaneous matters confronts members of the Fayette County Board of Education for their regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the Wilson Elementary School cafeteria.

Board members approved a calendar of meetings which will be held in various schools within the Miami Trace District. The first meeting of each month will be held at a different location in the county, while the second meeting, which usually has a heavier and more important agenda, will be held at the county school offices at 414 E. Court St.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said the meeting change is a way of "trying to communicate with persons in the district and at the same time being convenient and giving people an opportunity to review school interest."

BOARD MEMBERS will hear reports from two study groups concerning the curriculum in the district's elementary schools and buildings in relation to shifting student populations.

Superintendent Foster said the board will also make a decision on whether or not to continue the federally-sponsored Adult Basic Education program at Miami Trace High School next school year, offer contracts for the care of school grounds during the summer months, hear requests for two short leaves of absence and a tuition matter in addition to a request from the high school industrial arts teachers on attending the Ohio Industrial Arts Conference in Columbus.

The board will also consider purchasing boiler insurance and a school bus washing device, set dates for a junior high music festival and to hear a request from bus drivers wishing to participating in a bus rodeo.

Youth Activities

ROSE AVE. CHICKADEES

The Rose Ave., Chicadee Bluebirds met in the home of Mrs. David Henson, leader, when all members were present. Roll was called by Bonnie Moore, dues collected by Cheryl Henson, and the Pledge of Allegiance led by Vonda McRobie.

Each girl individually repeated the Bluebird Wish.

Craft was provided by Mrs. Joyce McDaniel, assistant leader, when the girls made wastebaskets from cardboard containers.

Refreshments were served by Stacy McDaniel. The hostess for next week will be Becky Justice.

Stacy McDaniel, Scribe

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 1214

We had an Investiture Service, when we received our pins and Indian Lore, Troop Crest and Forget-Me-Nots. Present were Stacey Stockwell, Daphne O'Cull, Ann Davis, Patty Davis, Barbara Gorman, Tia and Terina Smith and Anita Webb. Our leaders are Mrs. Charles Webb and Mrs. Larry O'Cull. Guests present were Mrs. Freida Davis, Martin, Tony, and Joe Davis, Mrs. Roger Stockwell, Christy, Heidi Stockwell, Brian Webb and Katie O'Cull.

Anita Webb, Scribe

TRIPLE-R-RUSTLERS

The meeting of the Triple-R-Rustlers 4-H Club was called to order by Rod Stroup, vice president. Pledges were led by Jan Mossbarger and Cheryl Emrick. Roll call was taken and secretary and treasurers reports were given by Nanci Woods and Sherri Graf.

Important papers were given to all the club members. Members were reminded that on February 26th there is a Junior Fair Board Meeting at 7:30 p.m., and on February 28th a Junior Leadership Meeting from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The club was asked to collect for the Heart Fund. This was voted as a club project and all members are to meet at Mr. and Mrs. Greene's February 25th at 12:30 p.m.

Sherri Graf gave a report on "Exercising The Horse" and Lisa Perrill on "Bicycle Safety"; Demonstrations were given by Mike Ferguson on "Teeth Of The Horse" and Jeff Smith on "Parts Of The Horse".

Members were reminded that they are to be at Mr. and Mrs. Greene's no later than 7:45 a.m. on March 4th to be ready to leave for the Horse Clinic at Cooper Arena, Columbus.

The following will have reports for the next meeting: Lisa Cook, Lisa Perrill, Ross Emrick and Jeff Smith. Sherri Graf will do a demonstration.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served.

Next meeting is March 6th.

Jeff Smith, reporter

Radio, television take up idea of 'Action Line' service

By BILL O'SHEA
Associated Press Writer

"Action Line" reader-service columns—by now popular and effective features in newspapers around the country —are spreading to radio and television in the age of consumerism.

The clout of the media gets results for consumers frustrated by big business, big government, snarled computers and customers' own ignorance of available services.

"Basically companies and government agencies don't like their errors known, so they correct them when we call them to their attention," Steve Guerber says of the "Action Post" column he edits in the Idaho Statesman.

Many newspapers began action lines in the 1960's, and positive reader response has prompted expanded coverage. The Detroit News' "Contact 10" draws some 200 letters and 750 phone calls a day. Jim Lycett heads a staff of 11, including eight writer-researchers and three secretaries.

Lycett says 70 per cent of readers' complaints involve consumer matters and he feels the column will be around forever.

"No amount of consumer legislation is going to eliminate the hustlers. They'll always be with us. And the government will always be screwed up. We'll never eliminate that," he says.

Broadcast action lines have burgeoned along with consumer awareness in the past few years.

San Francisco's "Action 7" began less than a year ago with commercial spots showing KGO-TV's newsman John Brian wearing a Superman outfit as an attention getter.

In Minneapolis, WCCO -TV's "Action News" competes with and often beats the ratings of the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, according to news director Ron Handberg.

The "Action 7" feature on Chicago's WLS-TV is not quite two years old but already receives over 1,000 inquiries a week. Associate producer Deana Nadeau says she and her staff of four try to answer each one.

The Washington Evening Star-Daily News devotes about 14 columns of space a week to its action line column, and feature editor Daniel Poole estimates it costs at least $60,000-$70,000 a year.

Not everyone likes the action line concept. The Atlanta Constitution recently discontinued it after three years, concluding that it was answering the same questions and the same people over and over again.

Birth rate declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's birth rate fell to its lowest level in history in 1972, according to statistics published by the Health, Education and Welfare Department today.

The sharp decline in the birth rate began in 1971 and continued as expected last year.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the birth rate fell to 2.03 children per family.

As reported earlier by the center, this was significantly below the 2.1 children per family regarded as the replacement level for the nation's population.

The replacement level means that if this birth rate continued for the next 50 to 70 years, population would not grow at all.

But these figures exclude immigration. Now, about 400,000 people come to this country each year from other nations.

The actual number of births last year was 3.2 million, a 9 per cent decline from a year earlier.

Mayor turns in son on charge

STOW, Ohio (AP)—Stow Mayor Robert H. Howard has turned in his son on a charge of dispensing marijuana to a minor after deciding "my son is no different than anyone else's son."

Nineteen-year-old Roger B. Howard was being held Friday in the Summit County Jail under $5,000 bond, pending a hearing on the charge in Cuyahoga Falls Municipal Court March 8. If convicted, he faces a possible sentence of 30 years to life on the charge.

Howard said he decided to turn in his son Thursday after he said he discovered the youth supplied marijuana to his 15-year-old brother, Gary.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

"How come you never say nice things like that about me?"

Washington Report

By REP. WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Ohio Sixth District

WASHINGTON — Earlier this year, the Administrative announced the termination of grants for the Farmers Home Administration rural water and sewer facility program. This week, Congress has been considering legislation which would rescind this action by making the program mandatory.

Certainly, there is a great need for such assistance to rural areas. And, knowing their impact on and importance to many communities in the Sixth District, I have supported rural assistance programs along this line in the past. There are several reasons, however, why I believe this particular legislation is no longer needed at the present time.

The primary reason for eliminating this program was not to hinder rural communities but to avoid duplication and waste in the Federal government. Previously, funds for sewage treatment facilities were available from at least three different agencies: the FHA, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Environmental Protection Agency.

In this case, however, quantity did not necessarily mean quality. The funding ratios, as well as the often rigid grant qualifications and restrictions varied from agency to agency. Applying for funds proved a difficult and often confusing process for many local officials.

MOREOVER, program duplication such as this costs the U. S. taxpayers a considerable amount of money. For example, it would cost the FHA over $2 million just to administer the rural water and sewer grant program for fiscal 1973. Considering the obvious and urgent need to hold down Federal spending and to make the most of what we are spending, consolidation is not only practical but also very necessary.

Besides putting the sewage programs under one roof, however, my most important concern is that grant funds for waste disposal facilities are still available to rural communities through other programs and on more favorable terms.

The Federal Water Pollution Control Act amendments of 1972, which I coauthored, make substantial amounts of funds available through the Environmental Protection Agency. There are certain advantages to EPA funding; EPA sewer grants provide for 75 per cent of the facility cost as compared to the 50 per cent limitation for FHA grants, and EPA grants are block grants which enable state and local agencies to determine their specific needs.

Water systems, where necessary, could also be financed by federal revenue sharing money. In addition, the FHA will continue the water and waste disposal loan program for those communities unable to obtain the necessary financing to repair or develop urgently needed facilities.

THOSE WHO argue that the special rural grant program should be continued question whether the smaller communities would fare as well in funding allocations from EPA when the larger urban areas would also be seeking the same funds. This is not necessarily the case. Again, the matter of priority and the fact that these priorities can be determined on the state and local level is important to remember.

It is also important to note that the present EPA effort to assist small towns is considerable and is expanding. For the first six months of fiscal 1973, EPA construction grant awards to towns of 10,000 or less population totalled over $114 million.

The President's budget calls for spending $690 million more on natural resources and the environment in fiscal 1974 than in fiscal 1973. The biggest single reason for the increase of nearly $700 million stems from the federal program to give states federal money to build sewage treatment plants. The budget estimates that $1.6 billion will be spent on sewage plant construction in fiscal 1974 as compared to $727 million in fiscal 1973.

With these prospects, there is every indication that rural communities would not suffer from the elimination of the rural water and waste disposal grant program under the FHA; rather, they could benefit considerably by the new water waste disposal program consolidation and funding advantages. And, obviously, everybody will benefit from the control of inflation.

Service Notes

In Western Pacific

Navy Petty Officer 3-C **James W. Kneisley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kneisley Sr., 111 North St., Greenfield, is in the Western Pacific aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

The Big "E" was on station in the Gulf of Tonkin when President Nixon announced the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam.

Kneisley is a 1970 graduate of Greenfield McClain High School.

Makes special tour

Second Lt. **Gayle E. Hains**, daughter of Mrs. Helen C. Hains, Ohio 41-S, recently toured the U.S. Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex., under a special program for junior officers.

Lt. Hains and fellow officers from Maxwell AFB, Ala., were thoroughly briefed on operations and procedures of the center — the hub of personnel actions involving airmen and officers through the grade of colonel.

She was given the opportunity to meet with her "career advisor" — an experienced officer from her own field — to discuss individual career progression, future assignment possibilities and other personal aspects of her military career.

She served at Maxwell as an equipment management officer with the 3800th Supply Squadron.

A 1967 graduate of Miami Trace High School, Lt. Hains received her BFA degree in 1971 from Ohio University. She was commissioned upon graduation from the School of Military Sciences for Officers at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Bob Evans doing OK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bob Evans Farms, Inc., and its subsidiaries reported net income of $1,192,350, or $1.83 per share, for the first nine months of fiscal year 1972, the firm said today.

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Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

AFTER THIS date I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. March 1, 1973. John C. Glover. 71

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 162tf

WILL THE lady who bought two bedroom suites in Belle Aire last fall, please pick them up. 72

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4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Whitfield collect at (513) 563-4710.

4. Lost And Found

FOUND - Dachshund dog in vicinity of Gregg St. 335-1479. 72

LOST - German Shepherd, part Collie dog, black and brown. Answers to name of Fella. If found, call 335-6995. 71

LOST - ONE male red Dachshund puppy, 8 months old in vicinity of Deskins Subdivision. Answers to name of Henry. 335-5135 in A.M., 335-2042 P.M. 71

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

DIP N' STRIP
Furniture Stripping
9 to 5 Daily at
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FURNITURE REPAIR and refinishing. Also interior painting and remodeling. Raymond Robinson. 335-1843. 70

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HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249tf

PAPER HANGING & painting. Paper samples shown in your home. Free estimates. Call Guy Patton. 335-4722. 87

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TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

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SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems installed. Backhoe Service. Jack Cupp Construction. 1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6101. 252tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

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RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Ails, 335-1813. 39tf

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WOMAN FOR maid work, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Must have own phone and transportation. Apply in person, Herefordshire Motel. 72

SERVICE STATION attendant, 18 years old or over, married, must be reliable and willing to work any shift. Apply 131 North North St. Between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 72

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
(Apply in Person)
GEORGE McNEW
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FARM HAND wanted. 426-8824. 70

LADY TO care for children and live in 5 days a week. Weekends free. 335-4731. 70

LADIES NEEDED for good paying temporary office-like work. No experience necessary. Also need ladies with car for light delivery work. Please apply in person only to Mrs. Carter, Room 217, Washington Motor Inn, 9 A.M., Tuesday, March 6th. 71

WANTED - SCRAP yard help. Waters Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 71

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED: TO care for small child in my home in daytime. 335-9209. 71

I WILL do babysitting in my home at any ages. Call 426-6572. 70

BABYSITTING in my home during the week. Daytime. 335-8413. 70

YOUNG MARRIED man wants farm job, with house. Experienced, reference. Phone 335-3588. 70

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

'69 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440, 4 speed, $1200. 426-6633. 72

'65 CHEVY Biscayne, 6 cylinder, standard. Call 335-3394. 72

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They're yours when you charge your new or late model used car at the Savings Bank. Arrange it with your dealer or visit our office. You'll receive your plates at our expense. Low Bank rates. Easy repayment plan.
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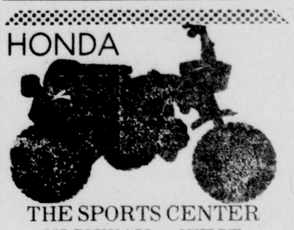
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11. Trucks For Sale

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FARM OR acreage, cash or 50-50. Black Brothers, 335-4448. 93

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21. Wanted To Rent

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LOT'S OF KIDS?
NEED A BIG YARD?
Then we have just the place for you and your family, situated on 1.48 acres, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a nice kitchen with ample wall and base cabinets with range, dining room, living room with fireplace and a large family room, family room, living room and dining rooms all carpeted. Most of this home has been newly decorated. Gas fired hot water heat and aluminum storms. A large basement with laundry facilities and a 1 car garage. Extras include a 50 ft. T.V. tower with tenna-rotor and antenna. By appointment only.
SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550
"With a National Home to call your own, you really don't need much more!"
SEE BOB OR STEVE LEWIS
1017 Clinton Ave.
for Southern Ohio Sales

REAL ESTATE
WALTERS RIDGE
111 DRAPER STREET
Washington Court House, Ohio 43160
NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 or 4 Bedroom Home on Your Lot For Your FREE Magazine
Phone 335-7146 or
Mail Coupon
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY & STREET_____
PHONE_____

22. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE -
3 Bedrooms and bath, Large living room and completely built-in kitchen. Finished double garage, attached. Located at Madison Mills. Phone 869-3252 for appointment.

23. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE by owner. 262 acre farm in Fayette and Clinton counties. Call 513-382-0586. 71

FOR SALE - 162 acres, 12 miles south of Washington C. H., complete set of buildings. Land is Brookston soil. Over a mile of road-frontage. John Leib, Greenfield, Ohio, 981-2372. 70

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

24. Farms For Rent

286 ACRE east of Washington C. H. stock and grain farm. No house. $22. per acre cash rent. 513-426-0806, Dayton. 75

27. Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Grain elevator located in Mt. Sterling on 1.04 acres. Has 12,000 bushel grain storage. Also four bins with carload capacity, with room for additional storage. An 1,800 sq. ft. building with seed mixer. Elevator equipped with dumping facilities, sheller, cleaner and cob blower. 400 ft. of rail siding. Grinding room has 18" hammer mill with four overhead bins with capacity of 6 tons ground feed each. Also 5 bulk feed bins with capacity 8 tons each. Two story implement building with 4,000 sq. ft. per floor. One-half acre vacant lot. This business priced for quick sale. Call (614) 335-2210, Washington C.H., for additional information.
Associates
Bart Mahoney
(614) 335-1148
Bill Lucas (614) 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI
(614) 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
313 E. Court Street,
Washington C. H., Ohio

WANTED: Direct Sales Distributors for vitamins and organic products, full or part time, not necessary to go door-to-door. Must be interested in food supplements. Write Marion Engle, R. R. 1, Box 19, Union, Ohio 45322 or call 513-836-7920. 71

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

MERCHANDISE

SWEEPER, HOOVER upright, used, A-1 condition, sacrifice for only $27.50. Phone 335-0623. 70tf

VACUUM CLEANERS, Electrolux, excellent condition, cleans like new, with many attachments. $18.40. Phone 335-0623. 70tf

ONE WALK-IN cooler. Can be seen at the Terrace Lounge. 70tf

NEW SEWING machine, zig-zag models (only 5 available), minor scratches. In walnut table. Sews fancy stitches and buttonholes. Reduced to just $35.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 70tf

KENMORE AUTOMATIC dishwasher, $40. 936 Lakeview. 72

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE: Regulation size pool table, with balls and cues, $40. Call 335-2707. 70

Merchants & other Advertisers

ATTENTION!

You can use display-classified advertisements to supplement your regular advertising program. This can mean greater penetration into your primary market, greater response, and greater sales. Your name is before the public constantly. Remember, PEOPLE LIKE TO READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

THE RECORD-HERALD
335-3611

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

THREE USED windows complete with aluminum storm sashes. Approximately 4' x 5'. Call after 5 p.m. 495-5155. 71

CLOSE OUT - Salt and pepper shakers. Baby bed, nice plastic base rocker, glassware. J & M, 932 Temple. 71

WESTINGHOUSE dishwasher, real good condition. Call 335-4446. 71

FOR SALE - Beauty shop equipment. 335-2181. 70

LIMESTONE
For Road Work And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-8889. 251tf

31. Wanted To Buy

OLD AVON bottles, old dishes, and furniture. Will also buy contents of home. Write in care of Box 298, Record-Herald. 89

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

32. Pets

LARGE PINTO Gelding horse. Well broke for any kid. 335-1645. 70

FOR SALE - Registered male poodle puppies. 1-513-382-8103. 70

FOR SALE - male German Shepherd, prefers country home. 335-3240, evenings. 71

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

FOR SALE - Bagged Virginia peanut hulls for litter, bedding, and mulch. Delivered by the bag or by the ton. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. Phone: 513-584-2132. 69tf

FOR SALE - Burpee's Seed Starting kit with heating table, $5.95. Meriweather Nurseries, 1200 Clinton Ave. 72

35. Livestock

FOR SALE - 2 Purebred Hampshire boars. Phone 437-7466. 74

FOR SALE - 40 Hampshire boars, 30 Yorkshire boars, 90 Registered and Commercial Open Gilts, 25 bred gilts, Saturday night, March 10th, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 7:00 P.M. Andrews & Baughn, Phone 335-1994. 75

FOR SALE - Nice selection of registered polled Hereford bulls. Robert Zimmerman, Jeffersonville. 426-6790, 426-8824. 2 miles N. of I-71 at U.S. 35 on W. Lancaster Rd. 70

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold, and traded. Also broken, trained, and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf

FOR SALE - Yearling Quarter horse stud colt. Also buck stitched western saddle and bridle, old ladies side saddle. Call 335-1887 after 5 p.m. 71

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 614-426-6482. 66tf

SPECIAL FEEDER CALF & YEARLING SALE PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO TUESDAY, MARCH 6th— 10:30 A.M.
(ALL BEEF BREEDS - HOLSTEINS INCLUDED)
Grass is getting near! Now is the time to consign your cattle. If you want a cattleman to look at your cattle, call collect 614-335-1922 (day) or 614-335-2420 and 614-335-2247 (night).

They'll Do It Every Time ®

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

Brilliance

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 7 6 5
♥ Q 9 3
♦ K 8 2
♣ A 7 4

WEST
♠ 4
♥ A 8 2
♦ 6 5 3
♣ K Q J 10 6 3

EAST
♠ A Q 10 9 8 2
♥ 6
♦ 9 7
♣ 9 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K 3
♥ K J 10 7 5 4
♦ A Q J 10 4
♣ —

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♥	2 ♠
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
5 ♥			

Opening lead - four of spades.

Far be it from me to foist my views on an unwilling public, but I have had a theory for many years that finds very little support among the players I know.

It is my contention that there's no such thing as a brilliant bridge player. But, before the brickbats come flying this way, let me explain what I mean.

Bridge is basically a game of logic. There are also other factors, but, generally speaking, the player who reasons soundly is the one who winds up with the dough.

If a bid or play is correct, then how can it be brilliant? A hand may be well bid or played, but, if so, that is to be expected, and the player who meets that expectation deserved no special plaudits.

Sometimes a player makes the wrong bid or play and it comes out right. If this player steadily makes wrong bids or plays, he is working on the wrong side of the street and will eventually have to pay the piper.

But if his occasional trimph can be classed as brilliance, I want no part of it.

Take this deal where West led a spade to East's ace, on which South played the king! East naturally thought the king was a singleton and, mindful of dummy's jack of spades, shifted to a club. As a result, South made the contract.

Had South played the three on the ace, East would surely have returned a spade and put the contract down one.

I admire South's play, all right. East was marked by the bidding with six spades and a ruff was therefore imminent. By dropping the king, South throught he could fool East — and he did.

But brilliant? No. South made the right play, that's all.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Random Thoughts of a Doctor

I am always impressed by a patient's fatigue when once all his solicitous friends and relatives leave his room at the hospital.

Patients just recovering from surgery and those regaining their strength following an illness are forced to play host to the many people who feel it is a kindness to visit the sick.

No one can deny that patients do enjoy an occasional short visit from the family or from friends who are dear to them.

But it must be understood that the patient's threshold of exhaustion is remarkably low. They should not have their hospital routine interrupted by protracted visits.

Many people who would not ordinarily impose themselves on friends, even close friends, during their mealtime readily become onlookers while the patient is being propped up in bed and helped to have his meal.

I have walked into a patient's room and seen friends lined up on both sides of the bed while the patient's poor head swings like a pendulum from side to side in an effort to be gracious. Visitors should sit at one side of the bed.

The rules of kindness to patients are simple. A few minutes are all a patient needs to appreciate a visitor's thoughtfulness. In my opinion, a card or a letter, especially in the early phase of the illness, demonstrates concern without consuming a patient's energy.

Patients constantly complain to me that they are embarrassed and delay going to the bathroom when visitors are present.

I know a doctor who, as a patient, solved one of the most distressing problems that confronted him. He told me that he was exhausted from telling and retelling the story of his automobile accident. He made a tape recording of the experience. When a visitor wanted details, he simply flipped on a switch and let his visitors listen to the tape through earphones!

He said, "This gives me time to take a nap and hope that my visitors, after hearing the tape, will quietly leave me asleep (or pretending to be asleep)."

There seems to be a temptation on the part of some visitors to use these moments to recall their own illness, their own operation and the morbidity associated with it.

Fearful patients have their fears exaggerated by the recapitulation of someone else's experience. Conversation should be kept on a light, pleasant level, interrupted by periods of total silence.

It is not fair to ask a patient if it is all right to smoke in the room. His own civility very often says, "By all means, do so." Yet, long after the visitor leaves, the smoke infiltrated into the sheets and pillows stays as a remnant of that visit.

There are fixed smoking areas in hospitals, not only for safety, but for the greater comfort of the patient.

Kindness is the basis for a visit to the hospital. The patient has maximum benefit when that visit is combined with thoughtfulness and consideration.

Crash kills 7 near Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A 35-year-old Swanton woman, Mrs. Lois Cook, five of her children and a neighbor girl were killed Friday night when their car slammed into a tree on Ohio 64, about five miles south of Swanton in Lucas County.

The only survivor, Mrs. Cook's son, Dean, 9, was in critical condition at a Toledo Hospital with internal injuries and burns.

The other Cook children killed in the accident were Julie, 12; Charles, 11; Keith, 10; Andrew, 6; and Michael, 4. The neighbor girl was identified as Kelli Green, 9.

According to the Ohio Highway Patrol, the station wagon left the road, apparently traveling at a high rate of speed, struck the tree, and was torn in half on impact.

The front wheels, motor assembly and right side doors flew about 100 feet from the scene of the accident, the patrol said. The rear section of the auto wedged against the tree.

Two of the victims were thrown clear of the wreckage but the others, except for the surviving boy, were trapped inside. The survivor, Dean, was pinned beneath the wreckage.

The victims reportedly were en route to a church service in Toledo. The patrol said no skid marks were found on the road.

The wreckage was discovered by nearby residents who said they heard a thud, went to investigate, and then called the Ohio Highway Patrol.

The patrol was continuing its investigation of the accident.

Ashtabula company to resume operation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The New Jersey Zinc Co., ordered earlier in the week to shut down its Ashtabula plant because of dangerous chlorine gas fumes, was given permission by the Environmental Protection Agency Friday to resume operations.

The closing order was lifted after the firm agreed to continuous manual monitoring of the plant, instituting an audio and visual alarm system for use in future emergencies and increasing inspections of equipment.

INVESTIGATE IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

PONYTAIL

"I started playing hard-to-get and he started playing hard-to-remember-to-phone-you!"

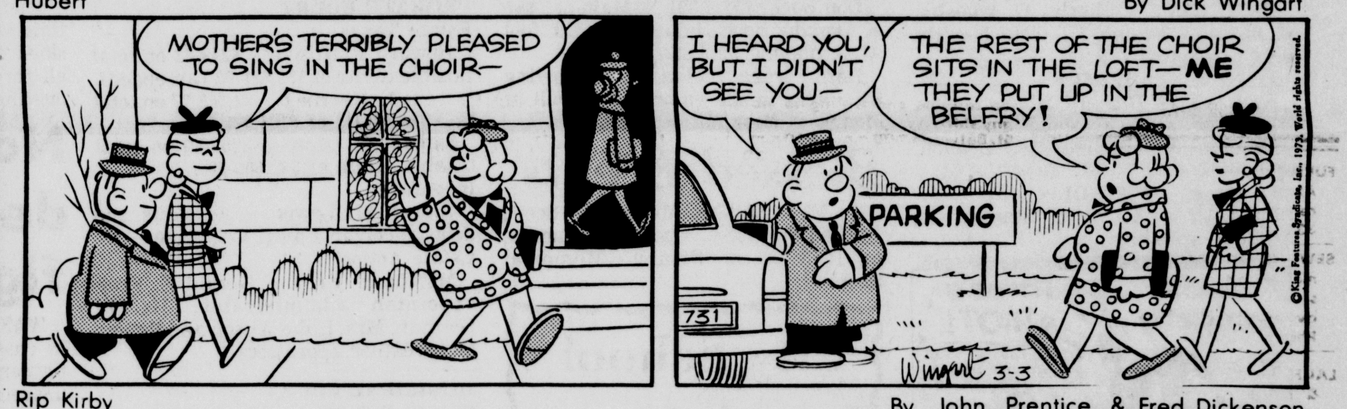
HAZEL

"Planning a garage sale?"

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

Big Ben Bolt — By John Cullen Murphy

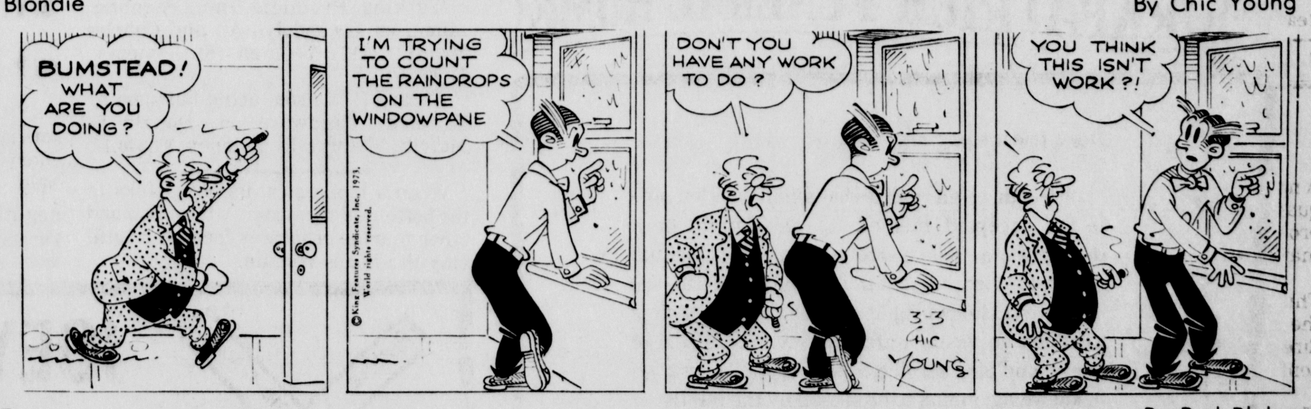
Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake

Sergeant draws suspension

City police officer dismissed by chief

A Washington C.H. city police patrolman has been dismissed and a sergeant suspended for one week as the result of disciplinary action taken by Chief Rodman Scott.

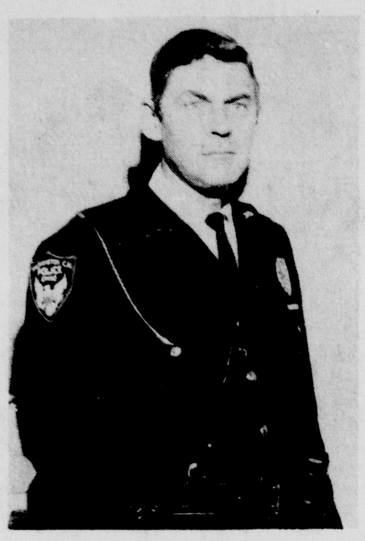
Dismissed was Patrolman Bert Eldon Blair. He was charged with neglect of duty in that he failed to follow prescribed rules and regulations in checking out suspicious persons.

Suspended was Sgt. Charles Long. He was charged with nonfeasance of duty. A demotion in rank was suspended for one year providing he follows the correct rules and regulations.

The disciplinary action was the result of an incident in which Blair was dispatched to investigate a car and two suspicious male subjects. He allegedly did not properly check out the two men. Sgt. Long was the officer on duty and in charge. He later responded to the scene.

Blair joined the department in December, 1963. He previously faced disciplinary action in similar situations, Chief Scott said. Sgt. Long joined the department in 1957 and was appointed sergeant in 1963.

Disciplinary actions may be appealed through the City Civil Service Commission.



BERT E. BLAIR

$2 million suit filed in death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A $2 million suit filed in federal court here accuses a west side J.C. Penney store of not making required personal history inquiries before it sold a pistol to a former mental patient who later used it to kill himself and his wife.

Madeline Huff filed the suit in behalf of her 7-year-old granddaughter, Frances LeAnn Huff, daughter of the shooting victims. She claimed the girl suffered permanent physical and psychological harm when she witnessed the shooting Sept. 26, 1969.

The suit said Raymond Minnear, who had been in several mental institutions, took the pistol home and shot himself and his wife the same day he purchased it.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Pearl L. Bennett, 47, of 422 Lewis St., speeding.

SATURDAY — Charles W. Wheeler, 52, of 224 W. Temple St., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Richard R. Germaine, 31, Dayton, stop sign violation.

Virginia J. Mitchell, 18, Lyndon, speeding.

PATROL

FRIDAY — Larry C. Stanley, 33, Ashland, speeding.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ralph Bellar Jr., 1218 E. Paint St., medical.

William Bowman, South Solon, medical.

Adam Boysel, Jeffersonville, medical.

Miss Louise Little, 224 N. Fayette St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Miss Marilyn O'Flynn, 704 E. Market St., medical.

Miss Dennis Clay and daughter, Leeanne, 5 Winnepeg Pl.

Wallace Wilson, Rt. 1, Hillsboro, surgical.

Mrs. Herbert Kirk, 803 S. Hinde St., surgical.

Mrs. John Rinehart, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Leonard Williams, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Loy Morris, 1011 Orvilla Ave., medical.

Thomas Sites, 123 E. Temple St., medical.

Emergencies

Adam Boysel, 47, of Jeffersonville, stone removed from jaw.

Don Bock, 15, of 301 N. Main St., son of Donald Bock, injury to right foot while playing basketball.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Scott, 332 Oak St., a boy, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, at 12:34 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

City School Lunch Menu

March 5 - 9

Monday — Celery sticks, Sloppy Joe sandwich, French fried potatoes, butter seasoned vegetables, cake square with chocolate frosting, milk.

Tuesday — Cubed chicken on bun, oven browned potatoes, butter seasoned vegetables, choice of fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Oven browned meat loaf, mashed potatoes with brown gravy, green salad or fruit, roll, butter, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Carrot sticks, cold cuts on a bun, pickle slices, macaroni in cheese sauce, sliced peaches or pineapple, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Friday — Beef patty on bun, relishes, hash brown potatoes, green beans with bacon seasoning, chilled fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk.

KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Although we all realize that a handwritten note is the accepted method for the family of a decedent to acknowledge flowers, spiritual bouquets, food, etc., families may elect to use engraved acknowledgement stationery, which is available on special order. However, as a part of our complete service, we supply engraved acknowledgements to be signed by the family. If the family wishes, a brief personal note may be written on the inside.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

Milledgeville solons oppose water project

MILLEDGEVILLE — Arnett Kelley, a member of the Milledgeville Village Council, said Saturday he and another member of the council are opposing a plan for a water system for Milledgeville, Octa and the I-71-U.S. 35 area.

It was reported Friday that Milledgeville Council members who attended an informal meeting Thursday night had expressed support of the proposed water system. Residents of Octa also opposed the plan.

Milledgeville Mayor Johnny D. Blair said that it is the feeling of Council that the majority of residents in the village are against the water system. "We are going to do what the majority of people want," Blair said. "We are not going to ram anything down their throat."

Blair said he and Council were in favor of the Thursday night meeting to give residents the opportunity to hear about the project from engineers. "The people are going to make the decision," Blair said, "not the Council."

The project would include a 100,000 gallon elevated storage tank and and a system of wells and water mains. The cost estimate is $309,000.

The meeting Thursday was held to give residents a better conception of the project and to provide guidelines for the Board of County Commissioners.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Sylvia Kneisley

Mrs. Sylvia M. Kneisley, 92, a native of Good Hope who had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Alethea Miller, 551 Elizabeth St., Columbus, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Mount Carmel Hospital where she had been a patient two weeks.

Mrs. Kneisley had spent her entire life in Good Hope until she went to Columbus two years ago.

She also is survived by two sons, Everette Kneisley, of Springfield, and Robert L. Kneisley, of Greenfield. Her husband, John W. Kneisley, died in 1964.

Arrangements for services by the Murray Funeral Home of Greenfield are incomplete.

Courts

PROBATE COURT

Estate Taxes

Howard T. Wilson — $249.63 on total taxable estate of $95,821.92 (amended).

Retta E. Kearney — $2,362.77 on total taxable estate of $106,377.27.

Samuel O. Lapp — $952.80 on total taxable estate of $42,680.30.

Inventory

Blanch M. Lewis — Accounts and debts receivable only, $75,665.90.

Estate Action

Martha E. Frey — Gerald E. Frey appointed administrator, Harold Gorman, Mrs. Billie Wilson and Robert Meriweather appraisers.

MUNICIPAL COURT

New Civil Suits

Economy Savings and Loan, Washington C.H., vs. Glenn and Virginia Riley, Rt. 1, money, $800.

Kermit L. Kellough vs. Dan Skaggs, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg; forcible detention.

Washington Savings Bank, 150 E. Court St., vs. Daniel F. Clark, Xenia; cognovit note, $505.46.

Economy Fire and Casualty Co., Lebanon, Ind., vs. Charles W. Webb, 1426 N. North St.; cognovit note, $291.34.

Pennington and Morrow Insurance agency, 132½ E. Court St., vs. Charles Cox, doing business as Mobile Dairy Bars Inc. 632 Robinson Rd.; money $2,445.89.

Fayette Auto Parts, 112 N. Hinde St., vs. Roger McCoy, Rt. 2,; money, $519.41.

Sears Roebuck Co., Columbus, vs. Ronald Dearth, Washington C.H.; money, $368.18.

First National Bank, Springfield, vs. Arthur and Kathryn Johnson, Mount Sterling; money, $2,095.48.

Fayette Memorial Hospital, vs. Evelyn and Ronald Overstake; money, $410.90.

Fayette Memorial Hospital, vs. Paul and Wilma Wilson, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville; money $114.60.

John H. Ely, 149 Fairview Ave., vs. Charles Cassidy, of 426 Peabody Ave.; forcible detention.

Watkins Products Inc., Winona, Minn., vs. Gwendolyn A. and Charles Sword, 1117 Yeoman St.; money, $1,202.03.

Willard H. Wilson, doing business as Wilson's Hardware, vs. Donald E. Merritt, Kathryn Dr., money, $3,040.12.

When a hippo dies, its body sinks to the bottom of the water, where fish and other marine creatures feed on it until only the bones remain.

Cyclist hurt in city crash

A 1970 model car was demolished and a motorcycle operator was slightly injured in five traffic accidents investigated in the city-county area overnight by police and sheriff's departments.

Police said Victor D. Saltz, 53, of 626 Gregg St., suffered minor injuries when his motorcycle upset as he attempted to avoid a car which turned in front of him at the intersection of Gregg and Grace streets Friday afternoon.

Saltz was westbound on Gregg Street, police said, when an eastbound car driven by Doris M. Kelly, 60, made a left turn into his path. Saltz swerved to avoid a collision and his cycle upset on the pavement.

There was no contact between the car and cycle. Saltz was not treated at the time.

Thomas R. Renick, 18, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, escaped without injury when his car went out of control and overturned on Compton Road, north of Jeffersonville early Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies reported Renick's 1970 model car was headed northwest and went out of control on the wet pavement. The car spun around in the roadway then skidded off the right side and overturned on its top in the ditch, hitting an embankment.

Officers said the car was demolished in the 2:07 a.m. crash.

Other mishaps were:

POLICE

FRIDAY, 9:44 a.m. — A car driven by Arthur W. Southard, 72, Good Hope, and a parked car owned by William L. Wilson, of 1114 Vine St., were involved in a slight mishap on Market Street, just east of Fayette; damage minor.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY, 2:44 p.m. — A truck driven by Jimmy D. Shepherd, 25, Wellston was southbound on U.S. 35, south of Harmony Road, when the hood on the truck flew up, damaging the cab.

FRIDAY, 7:45 p.m. — A car driven by Roger P. Equerme, 19, St. Albans, W. Va., went out of control on U.S. 35, near the Ohio 753 interchange and hit a road sign; damage minor.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	37
Minimum last night	46
Maximum	63
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.11
Minimum 8 a.m. today	47
Maximum this date last yr.	33
Minimum this date last yr.	18
Pre. this date last yr.	.27

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The National Weather Service reports that the light rain which fell in most sections of Ohio during the night is expected to continue intermittently today. Temperatures are generally from 15 to 20 degrees above the normal for early March.

Cause of the mild wet weather is a weak low pressure center, situated on the early morning weather chart near the southern tip of Illinois. It is expected to move slowly northeastward up the Ohio River Valley, weakening today and dissipating this evening.

Temperatures are expected to climb into the upper 50s through northern Ohio this afternoon and reach the lower 60s in other parts of the state. Under cloudy skies and continued light southerly winds overnight lows in the 40s are again in store tonight and Sunday night.

There will be a chance of showers in Ohio about Monday, followed by cloudy skies Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs all three days will be in the 40s and overnight lows will be in the 30s.

Navy defends fighter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The admiral in charge of the Navy's new F14 jet fighter says the craft has shot down an unprecedented number of test drones, and added: "I'm sick and tired of all this nicky-hokey that this plane won't work."

Rear Adm. L. A. Snead, F14 project manager, on Friday reported the test results in an interview in which he disputed all seven defects cited in a nine-month-old General Accounting Office report.

The GAO agreed the Navy has made progress in correcting the defects, including engine stalls, delayed development of a new engine and defects in on-board computer systems. But, the GAO added, the problems have not been eliminated.

"There are no major problems of any consequence left in the F14" Snead said during the interview.

Snead disclosed Phoenix missile kills in tests over point Mugu in California. California.

He said swingwing F14 fired four Phoenix missiles in rapid succession at four widely separated drone planes in a test Jan. 20 and hit all four of them.

"No other weapons system in the world can do that," Snead said. He added the F14 has earned an 87-percent success record.

Tom Nunnally, a GAO investigator, said: "I would have to believe they have a good missile there." But he added that five classified capabilities the missile is supposed to have not been demonstrated in tests.

Strike is ended at Reformatory

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The attorney for striking inmates at the Marysville Reformatory for Women said Friday grievances had been negotiated with state Corrections Director Bennett J. Cooper and the work stoppage had ended.

Jailed man claims wife struck him with board

A Washington C.H. man who claimed his wife beat him with a board, was charged with disturbing the peace by intoxication by police early Saturday.

Police said Charles W. Wheeler, 52, of 224 W. Temple St., was treated at Memorial Hospital for a laceration of the upper lip and later incarcerated in the city jail in lieu of $50 bond.

Wheeler told officers that he and his wife had become involved in a quarrel at their home and his wife had hit him repeatedly with a board, causing the laceration.

Sheriff's deputies reported that someone kicked the drain pipes from under the men's room sink at Anderson's Restaurant, 1101 Clinton Ave., sometime early Saturday.

Officers said a man who had dropped his ring in the sink apparently had become frustrated at efforts to pull the ring out with a clothes hanger and kicked out the pipe.

Ben Newland, 527 High St., reported that someone apparently attempted to enter his home Thursday night. He told officers he heard a noise during the night and when he checked Friday morning he found the latch had been forced off his storm door. Damage was set at $10.

Boston schools lose federal assistance

BOSTON (AP) — Boston has some schools that are almost all black and others that are almost all white — a situation federal officials say was intentional.

So Boston became on Friday the first city outside the South to be cut off from federal education funds, a loss for the school system of more than $7 million this year.

At issue is what amounts to two parallel school systems, one in black areas, the other in white. Transferring between the two is difficult, complicated by limited openings and incompatible grade structures, authorities say.

The city says all of this came about by accident. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says it was premeditated.

The two systems emerged in 1967, when the Boston School Committee announced that it was phasing out its traditional junior high schools and establishing middle schools.

At that time, all of the city had junior highs with grades 7-9 and high schools with grades 10-12. The new middle schools had grades 6-8 and the high schools 9-12.

The school committee said the new organization would make it easier to achieve racial balance and better accommodate youngsters reaching maturity earlier. It said it would set up middle schools all over the city and do away with junior highs.

But the middle schools got only as far as the black ghettoes, and then the changeover stopped.

At the same time, the school committee set up complex patterns under which elementary schools in white neighborhoods fed into junior highs, and elementary schools in black areas fed into middle schools.

Americans slain

(Continued from page 1)

was put in charge of liaison with the guerrillas. He soon informed the U.S. Embassy that the doctor who treated Noel and Moore noticed wires leading to charges in a upstairs room.

"The room was rigged for demolition," said the embassy spokesman.

"The doctor said the terrorists were young, led by a 27-year-old Palestinian who spoke English.

"The leader told the doctor to tell Mrs. Noel that her husband was all right . . . They meant him no harm. Their cause was just."

Sheep and lamb sale

A total of 727 sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Stockyards here. The 127 choice wool lambs brought $42.35-$42.70; 33 good lambs $39.30-$41.10; 450 choice clipped lambs $42.35-$43.15; 77 feeders $40 down; and 40 slaughter sheep $18.75 down.

Recycling is a must since the U. S. produces 360 million tons of waste annually in urban areas.

Backhoe fire damage $150

City firemen responded to three minor fires in the city during the past 24 hours, only one of them causing damage.

Firemen estimated damage at $150 to a backhoe on the Leeth Construction Co. lot, 1214 Washington Ave., when it caught fire just before 3 p.m. Friday. Firemen said sparks from nearby burning trash apparently touched off the blaze.

A grass fire at the Mrs. Arthur Ryan residence, 711 Willard St., at 12:44 p.m. caused no damage. The cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Firemen were also called to an auto fire at 703 John St. at 2:40 a.m. Saturday. A car owned by Lorraine Newman had shorted out, causing a minor blaze but little damage, firemen reported.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Finney, formerly of North Bend Court, have moved to 2558 Spindel Hill, Apt. 4, Cincinnati, 45230.

Phillip Rogers, Lakewood Hills, has been notified that he has earned membership in the President's Blue Blazer Club of the All American Life and Casualty Co. This is the second time Rogers has earned membership in this top honor club. An award plaque will be presented later in the year by a company office. He received a Gold Award from the International Association of Health Underwriters and is a member of the Elks and sponsor of the All American's Bowling Team.

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